BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY • PROVO, UTAH • THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 2003

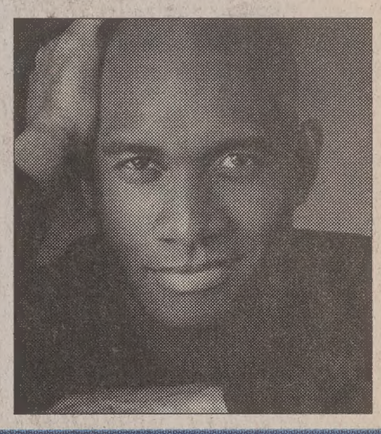
THE DAILY UNIVERSE

LET THERE BE LIGHT

'Black Boy'

Broadway actor performs today for Black History Month

Page 10



...aving the ...rld behind

...House discusses the ...tates leaving the U.N.

See Page 6

In and outs of BYUSA elections

...iring the ...ght person

...USA president to act as ...son, not change policies

By JARED SWINFORD

Students and campaigners may misunderstand the role of the BYUSA president because they focus more on campaign promises rather than what the job entails.

Students voting a candidate into ...e the misconception that they are electing ...into power when in fact they are hiring ...to be a liaison between the students and the ...ration.

...hiring process; it's not an election," said ... Blood, a presidential candidate in last ...USA primary election.

...ding to Blood, BYU does not have a student ...ernment.

...e is no such thing as a student government ...) and students don't understand that," said ... a junior from Winston Salem, N.C., major... exercise science and pre-physical therapy.

...USA president does not have any power to ... policy changes. The leaders of The Church of ...ist of Latter-day Saints establish policies ...

...student body president serves as a liaison ...the students and the administration. Provid... important feedback and input," said Carri Jenk... ...ant to the president for University Commu...

...USA organization offers students the ... ...ty to be involved with service and campus ...

...people think that it's the student body pres... ...to run a student government. That is not ...the purpose of the BYUSA presidency is to ...ents work to create a Zion campus," said ...ial candidate Dave Johnson, 25, a junior ..., Ariz., majoring in public relations.

...apathy may account for a low voter turnout, ...ents continue to follow the elections.

...ed to pay attention to what's been going on, ...ems like the BYU presidency doesn't have ...nority when it comes down to it," said Joel ..., a junior from West Jordan, majoring in ...

...ates in the past have had problems keeping ...they made to the student body. Without the ...om the administration the BYUSA presi... ...execute his or her platforms.

...ebster, current BYUSA president, said he ...t every point on his platform was realized ...candidacy.

...at times the process to realize his promises

See PLATFORMS on Page 3

Photos by Heather Winn

Natalie Cook and Dave Johnson are the finalists for BYUSA president for 2003-2004. The rules of elections and duties of the president are not well known by students.

Candidates penalized for violating rules

By TASHA SOTOMAYOR

Campaigning teams are working hard to get votes, but some BYU students are unaware that the two final competing tickets are under strict campaign rules.

Any violation of these rules, stipulated in the 2003-04 BYUSA elections handbook, results in an infraction.

"The elections committee doesn't police elections, they only look into and research infraction sheets," said BYUSA presidential candidate Natalie Cook, 20, a junior from Ogden majoring in business management. "They don't tell you who filled it out or when, they just call you and say, 'it's been reported that this has happened, what is your take on it?'"

Cook's campaign ran into trouble because of violation of a rule that prohibited teams from actively campaigning in the dorms until Wednesday, Feb. 12, said Cook's running-mate Bryan Bush, 23, a junior majoring in pre-business management from Portland, Ore.

"You can put a poster up, but you can't actively campaign while you're putting the poster up in the dorms," Cook said. "The hard thing is, the elections committee is new every year, and so it's the interpretation of the rules based on the elections committee."

Cook and Bush have a committee of 20, with a group of freshmen within that committee. Cook said they made the assignments for campaigning, and informed their committee the best they could of all the rules.

"We had a group of freshmen that agreed to go and put the posters up," Cook said. "To my understanding, our campaign manager talked to the elections chair about this particular infraction and he (the elections chair) said the problem isn't that we put the posters up on Tuesday, the problem is that the freshmen mentioned things about platforms and candidates to a limited number of residents on Tuesday, not Wednesday."

■ Analysis of the campaigns of Cook and Johnson. **Pages 7-8.**

Cook said that she informed her committee of the rules, but the difficulty occurred because there are so many supporters who don't understand the rules.

"We read the handbook and we made it a goal to inform our committee, we gave every committee member a copy and we went over them together," she said. "But, the difficult thing is, you're accountable for all campaign supporters that wear your badge. So anybody that breaks a rule, you're responsible for the rule they break. Even though we informed our committee to the best of our ability, things like this happen because it's hard to inform all students involved."

Cook said her campaign had received more than this one infraction but declined to comment on the others.

See INFRACTION on Page 3

...dicaid cuts add ...essure to poor

By MICHAEL TODD

...LAKE CITY — Mary Marine, 56, a disabled Salt ... resident, is terrified by the prospect of choosing ...ood and medicine after her Medicaid benefits are ... with 3,600 Utahns in March.

...ing to the Utah State Health Department, starting ...Utah's senior citizens and disabled can only receive ...aid if their income is at or below 75 percent of the ...verty level. This is down from the previous require... ...0 percent of the federal poverty level.

...Utah couple making approximately $995 a month, ...t of the federal poverty level, is eligible to receive ...aid.

...ch, the maximum allowable income to receive free ... poverty level.

...who does not fall below the 75 percent mark will ...spend all their income in excess of $498, 50 per... ...ty level, on medical bills to receive Medicaid bene...

...who will be affected by the change, said a lot of ...dependent on Medicaid are worse off than she is.

...are old people, these are sick people, these are peo... ...ental disabilities," Marine said. "This is hard for ...em to understand and to grasp. That's who's being ...disabled people and seniors. How fair is that? So, what do we do? Do we buy food, or do we buy medications?" she said.

Photo by Michael Todd

Mary Marine, a disabled Salt Lake City resident, examines the medicine she must take. Once Medicaid cuts become effective in March, she will have to find a new way to buy her medicine.

Marine spends more than $500 a month on medications and said her doctor wouldn't discuss which medications she could stop taking to save money. Instead, they discussed changing medications to cheaper generic versions of similar drugs.

Marine worked at the LDS Hospital in Salt Lake for eight years before she was diagnosed with numerous disabling

See MEDICAID on Page 3

A new type of marriage

Proposed bill to make a divorce harder to get

By LEAH ELISON

The House Judiciary Committee favorably passed an amended version of a bill Friday that aims to lower divorce rates in Utah by introducing a new type of marriage.

Covenant marriage, as defined in House Bill 213, would require couples to attend marital counseling before getting married or divorced, to disclose any information that may jeopardize the marriage and to wait longer before getting a divorce.

Although it has nothing to do with Latter-day Saint temple marriages, couples married in an LDS temple can choose to have their marriage legally considered a covenant marriage.

"What covenant marriage does, essentially, is institute a type of marriage that people can enter into that will strengthen and deepen the institution of marriage," said bill sponsor Rep. Douglas Aagard, R-Kaysville.

The committee amended the bill to remove a $20 fee for choosing a covenant marriage, allowing clerks to set their own fees, and to add a requirement for couples to receive financial advice as a part of pre-marital counseling.

"It is more difficult to start a covenant marriage; you have to jump over more hurdles," said Alan Hawkins, BYU professor of family life. "That justifies the higher hurdles for exiting a marriage if the marriage does not work."

Nationally, 30 to 40 percent of first marriages end in divorce, he said, and Utah's percentages are similar.

Hawkins said he believes the bill will reduce the Utah divorce rate long-term, although an immediate change may not occur.

Covenant marriages are already used in many states, including Arkansas, Arizona and Louisiana.

During public comment, no one spoke in opposition to the bill, but some expressed concerns that licensing for a covenant marriage would cost more than for regular marriages.

"I think charging you more to do the right thing sends the wrong message," said Gayle Ruzicka, president of the

See MARRIAGE on Page 3

[Weather]

TODAY
Cloudy
High 43, low 27

FRIDAY
Partly cloudy
High 44, low 29.

YESTERDAY
High 50, low 25, as of 5 p.m.
PRECIPITATION
Yesterday: 0"
Month to date: 0.56"
Year to date: 1.18"
Sources: CNN.com, BYU Geography Dept.

Vol. 57, Issue 104

THE DAILY UNIVERSE

Corrections

Sarah Turner was incorrectly identified in a front-page photograph on Wednesday.

An article on Judge Ray Harding Jr.'s hearings, teased on Wednesday's front page, can be found on pg. 5.

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BRIEFING

The world is our campus

Reuters

U.S. army soldiers stand on top of a military truck Wednesday in the Kuwaiti desert near the border with Iraq. Despite Turkey's seeming reluctance to offer immediate help in a U.S.-led war against Iraq, White House spokesman Ari Fleischer said "We continue to work with Turkey as a friend. But it is decision time."

Turkey balks at U.S. request to base troops for Iraq war

ANKARA, Turkey (AP) — The United States failed again Wednesday to secure Turkish consent to deploy U.S. forces needed for a northern front against Iraq, as U.S. ships loaded with tanks and other armor awaited orders in the Mediterranean.

Secretary of State Colin Powell called Turkish Prime Minister Abdullah Gul on Wednesday after a Turkish Cabinet meeting ended with no decision, and a top Turkish leader said there were no plans for parliament to take up the issue until at least next week.

In Brussels, Belgium, NATO approved the urgent deployment of AWACS radar aircraft, Patriot missiles and chemical-biological response units to protect Turkey. NATO also ordered experts to report on how the alliance could assist Turkish civilians if there were an Iraqi attack, such as by repairing damaged water and power networks.

But Turkish support for an Iraq operation was in question, stalemated over demands for a reported $30 billion in loans and aid before Turkey will let U.S. soldiers deploy against neighboring Iraq.

Recep Tayyip Erdogan, the leader of Turkey's ruling party, said after a Cabinet meeting that there had been "no positive" outcome in negotiations with the United States.

At a Pentagon news conference Wednesday, Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld said he expects Turkish cooperation in the end.

"I suspect that in one way or another — a variety of ways probably — they'll end up cooperating in the event that force has to be used in Iraq, he said.

T-shirt incites controversy

DEARBORN, Mich. (AP) — School officials ordered a 16-year-old student to either take off a T-shirt emblazoned with the words "International Terrorist" and a picture of President Bush or go home, saying they worried it would inflame passions at the school where a majority of students are Arab-American.

The student, Bretton Barber, chose to go home. He said he wore the shirt Monday to express his anti-war position and for a class assignment in which he wrote a compare-contrast essay on Bush and Iraq President Saddam Hussein.

Schools spokesman Dave Mustonen said students have the right to freedom of expression, but educators are sensitive to tensions caused by the conflict with Iraq.

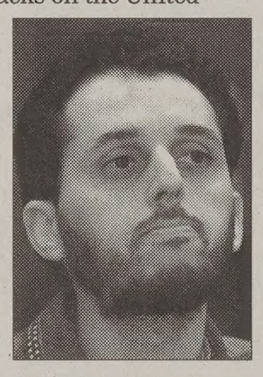
"It was felt that emotions are running very high," Mustonen said.

Dearborn is the center of an Arab-American community of about 300,000 in southeastern Michigan.

■

Sept. 11 suspect convicted

HAMBURG, Germany (AP) — A Moroccan student was convicted Wednesday of more than 3,000 counts of accessory to murder for helping Mohamed Atta and two other suicide pilots in the Sept. 11 attacks on the United States, ending the first trial connected to the suicide hijackings.

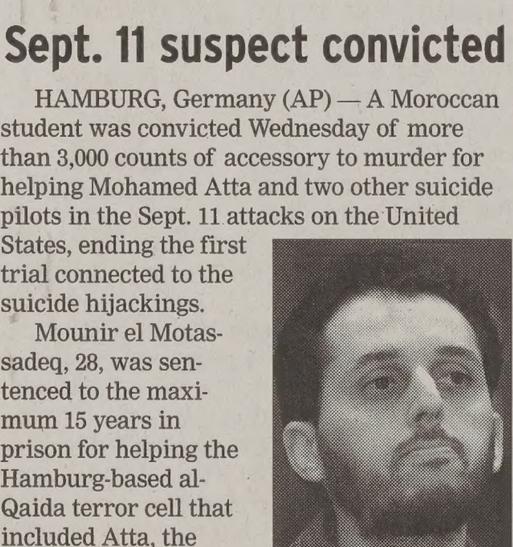


Mounir El Motassadeq
9-11 suspect

Mounir el Motassadeq, 28, was sentenced to the maximum 15 years in prison for helping the Hamburg-based al-Qaida terror cell that included Atta, the lead hijacker and two other suicide pilots.

In addition to the 3,045 counts of accessory to murder, he was convicted of five counts of attempted murder and bodily injury.

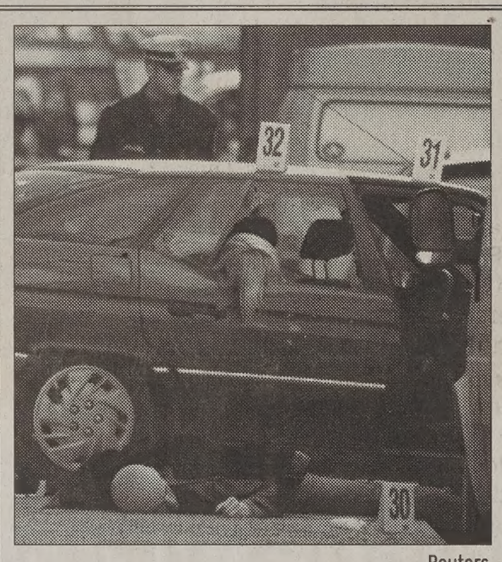
El Motassadeq denied the charges during his 3 1/2-month trial, and his lawyers had demanded acquittal.



Reuters

BURNING RESENTMENT

Indian protesters hold placards while standing beside a burning effigy of U.S. President George W. Bush Wednesday during a demonstration in New Delhi.



Reuters

SHATTERED SILENCE

A policeman stands behind a car where three people were shot to death Wednesday in Vienna in broad daylight. An unidentified man opened fire with a machine gun and a pistol on the car while a woman and two men were seated inside. The man then turned a gun on himself.

NASA under microscope

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — In the days after Columbia's destruction, NASA officials were adamant: No way could a piece of foam have caused that kind of damage. No way did ice or metal come off the fuel tank. No way was the left wing breached.

All that — and more — is back on the table and under the microscope, now that an investigation board is calling the shots.

In the 2 1/2 weeks since Columbia shattered 38 miles above Texas, both NASA managers and board members have cautioned that the investigation is in continual flux, with new information turning up all the time. On Wednesday, NASA said the shuttle's nose landing gear was found in the east Texas woods.

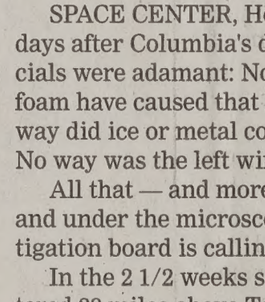
But it is the board that has emphasized that everything is under consideration, no matter how seemingly irrelevant or obscure or unimaginable.

■

Gephardt for President?

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Rep. Dick Gephardt, a 26-year veteran of Congress, announced his candidacy for president Wednesday with a broad attack on Bush administration policies he said "left us isolated in the world, and stranded here at home."

The Missouri lawmaker promised to repeal Bush's tax cuts and use the savings to deliver health insurance to "everyone who works in America." He accused the president of pursuing "the economics of debt and regret."



Richard A. Gephardt
Missouri congressman

Gephardt, 62, also sought to distinguish himself from lesser-known Democratic rivals by embracing his long record in politics. "I think experience matters," he said in a text of his address. "It's what our nation needs right now."

"I'm not the political flavor of the month," said Gephardt, whose 1988 presidential campaign fizzled after winning the Democratic caucuses in Iowa. "But the fight for working families is in my bones."

302 Iranian soldiers die in Cra

Associated Press

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) - An Iranian military plane carrying 302 members of the elite Revolutionary Guards crashed in the mountains of southeastern Iran on Wednesday, killing all on board in the country's worst plane crash ever, state-run media reported.

The plane was en route from Zahedan, on the Pakistan border, to Kerman, about 500 miles southeast of Tehran. It crashe mountainous area about 2 from its destination.

The Russian-made A airliner operated by Turke itary lost contact with the tower at 5:30 p.m. Wed according to the reports.

The official Islamic R News Agency said rescue reached the crash site and 302 people on board ha killed, making the crash th liest in Iran's history.

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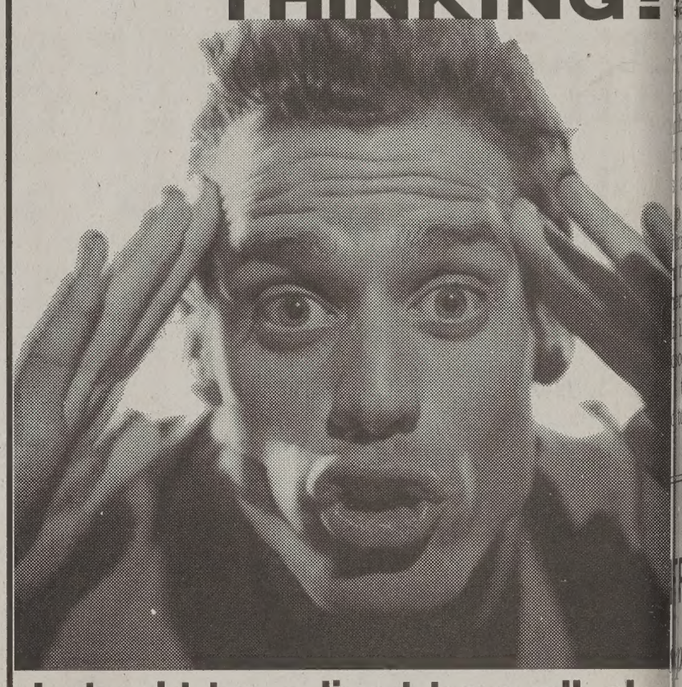
THINKING?



I should have lived here all alo

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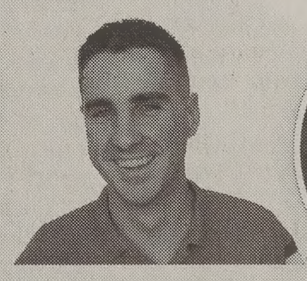

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edicaid cuts to stay in budget

ontinued from Page 1

l problems. She was able part-time for another 10 before she was granted e through Medicaid. hasn't worked since 1995 ends on Medicaid to pay medical bills. derstand it, but that does- n it isn't going to affect arine said. "It has affected n't sleep."

ine said the new require- s affecting her and her health.

cry," Marine said. "We Whatever we've got s worse because we have re and worry about what oing to do about these ions, how we're going to what we have to give up." ne is planning on seeking attention at emergency o see a doctor after her dicaid coverage runs out. dical insurance is going to Marine said. "When I asthma attack and can't e doctor, or whatever, I'm o go to the emergency and by federal law they treat me."

ne said increased emer- oom visits for the large of Utahns affected will nsurance rates up for dy.

the long run this isn't o help anyone," Marine

People and organizations are trying to help, Marine said.

Jacky Stokes, health program manager for the Bureau of Eligibility Services with the Utah State Health Department, said the bureau is always trying to find ways to extend medical coverage, but the money just isn't available.

"This cut we're doing March 1 isn't to help anyone," Stokes said. "It is to stay within the budget."

Stokes said the Medicaid enrollment was a lot higher than anticipated this year.

People are worried about what is going to happen to their Medicaid coverage in March, and they're calling her office with questions, she said.

"A lot of them are so brave they're not even calling and complaining," Stokes said. "Our prayer is that something would happen to make this March 1 cut go away. We just hope that something will come along and save people because it is going to be horrible for so many people."

Often, keeping income below the 75 percent poverty level isn't a matter of choice, Stokes said.

Many individuals automatically receive social security, or pension benefits, raising their income above the 75 percent requirement, she said. For many, an increase in benefits actually costs money in the long run because it pushes them above their maximum income level and requires them to spend their income to receive Medicaid benefits.

But Rep. Rebecca Lockhart, R-Provo, may have a solution.

Lockhart is sponsoring House Bill 37 to keep the requirement of eligible income at 100 percent of the poverty level.

If Lockhart's bill becomes law, then individuals making over the poverty level would only have to spend their income that is in excess of the 100 percent poverty level on medical bills.

Lockhart said she is having problems finding funding for her bill.

"That's why the bill hasn't gone forward at this point," Lockhart said. "I'm looking for the money to fund it. So it is either going to have to come from some sort of revenue enhancement or from reductions in other areas."

Lockhart said Medicaid can't pay for everyone. The federal poverty level is a low level of income and if a person spends half of that income on medical bills, as required by current law, it leaves little for rent, utilities and food, she said.

"These are the aged and the disabled, and they need some help getting some medical care and some medicine," Lockhart said. "And, what we're doing with spend down is we're forcing them into deeper poverty, so that they can get some help."

DITOARACTION

paign time taken away for not obeying election rules

ed from Page 1

son and Glanzer Cam- anager Joel Frost, 24, a najoring in communica- marketing from Show riz., said the Johnson nzer campaigning team t received any infrac-

itions of election rules alized as determined by tions Committee. Each m will be responsible for ng each other.

t and Bush were penalized being allowed to actively n Feb. 14 from 8 a.m. to 12 id Cook campaign mem- ld Sierer, 23, a junior g in electrical engineer- d, Omaha, Neb.

y could set up a booth, ngs out for people to take if they wanted, but they couldn't actually go out and give things and talk to people," he said.

Cook said she did not come on campus Friday morning to honor the penalty.

To report an infraction, students must obtain and fill out an infraction form. Each form is treated with confidentiality and an election committee member will be assigned to investigate the infraction. Each campaign manager will be contacted and when a decision is made, each campaign manager involved will receive notice.

"Infractions happen," Bush said. "You don't fight it, you don't kick against the pricks. You roll with it."

According to the BYUSA 2003-2004 elections handbook, no campaigning is allowed before the official start date of elections. This includes publicizing a candidacy to students or faculty, putting up any type of flyer or poster, or public mentioning of a candidate's name in relation to the election.

Also, Residence Hall regulations mandate that two posters per candidate can be hung in the Cannon and Morris Centers. One flyer per candidate may be posted in each residence hall lobby. BYUSA and the housing area main office must stamp all posters and flyers for approval before they are posted. Hall residents may post campaign posters in their individual apartment or room windows, but not in lobby windows. Candidates may distribute flyers in the Morris and Cannon Centers during active campaign times.

RRIAGE

curb divorce

ntinued from Page 1

gle Forum. I'd rather say m a $20 discount for sav- marriage."

the committee asked e fee was included, s said it was "an unfortu- gmatism" that Louisiana dopt so its county clerks gree to offer the option of nt marriage to couples. Chad Bennion, R-Murray, an amendment to he fee for couples choos- venant marriage but not ried couples choosing to convert their marriage to a covenant marriage.

He said it was reasonable to charge a fee for couples converting to a covenant marriage because of the added paperwork, but an initial covenant marriage required no increase in the amount of work county clerks would have to do.

Rep. Katherine Bryson, R-Orem, disagreed.

"We are adding significant amount of time," she said. "We don't want to make it burdensome."

An additional $20 fee is not too much to ask for the additional service county clerks would be required to do, she said.

Rep. J. Stuart Adams, R-Layton, opposed the bill for different reasons.

"This is probably the most important decision they make in their lives," Adams said. "I would hate to think that $20 would make a difference."

Concerns were resolved when Adams said county clerks could set their own fees and the committee approved the amendment.

The second amendment, proposed by Rep. Eric Hutchings, R-Salt Lake, added a requirement for couples to get financial guidance as part of their pre-marital counseling.

The only opposition came from Rep. Ben Ferry, R-Corinne, who said he did not think it was a good idea to require people who have no background in financial planning to give advice to couples.

The amendment passed unanimously.

PLATFORMS

Promises take time to implement

Continued from Page 1

took longer than he expected.

"There are so many different stakeholders that we have to work with and, so, sometimes with a lot of the big platforms it takes time to get everyone on board and willing," he said.

For some of the platforms it takes a few years, and presidencies, to see them realized, Foster said.

He said he proposed a mentoring program to help students choose a career and to help locate professionals willing to employ BYU graduates.

However, the program is a work in progress, Foster said. While some university departments have similar programs, a university-wide program will be difficult to realize.

The Cook/Bush campaign said they believed students would be concerned about unfulfilled promises when they adopted their platforms.

"We were aware of the challenges of approving a platform item and not being able to accomplish it for whatever reason during the year," said presidential candidate Natalie Cook, 20, a junior from Ogden, majoring in business management.

Cook said she feels the challenges with past campaign promises were affected by the lack of experience and lofty goals.

Both campaigns said they feel they have feasible platforms and the administration supports what the campaigns want to accomplish.

However, the question remains whether the candidates' platforms even matter when considering their job description.

"I think when you call a president to office you're expressing confidence in his ability to do what he's supposed to do," said Jacob Allred, 22, a sophomore from Provo, majoring in pre-business management. "We just put the best guy in and let him go to work."

NewsNet reporter Sharon Ugolini contributed to this story

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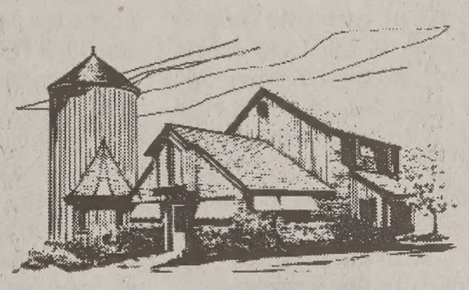
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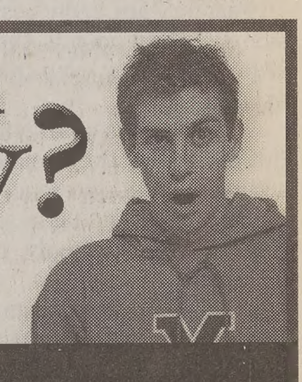
Leonardo da Vinci painted only 17 paintings—and most of them were unfinished.
(Taken from *Uncle John's Legendary Lost Bathroom Reader*, by the Bathroom Reader's Institute available by special order in the General Book Department)
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[Editorial]

Ready or not?

Ridge creates program to justify panic

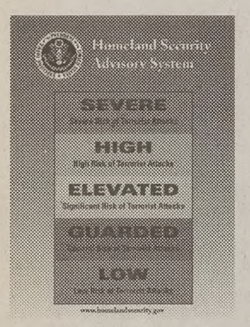
Are you ready?

Homeland Security Secretary Tom Ridge posed that question when he unveiled the "Ready Campaign" on Wednesday in an attempt to increase citizen preparedness and decrease public panic.

The campaign is designed as a system of keeping Americans prepared and informed in the event of an emergency, Ridge said. Apparently, the Emergency Broadcast System is no longer fulfilling that role.

Stressing the importance of having an emergency kit, a family emergency plan and food storage, Ridge's suggestions were as appropriate for natural disasters as terrorist attacks. Yet, the Weather Channel has not experienced a surge in ratings. It is the news networks that have profited on the recent paranoia.

Since last week's elevation of the national code status to the second highest level of alert, the entire country has been engulfed by fear. Insider information concerning "dirty bomb" plots focused the panic on chemical attack. Duct tape and plastic sheeting were bought up in record amounts as if they were American kryptonite.



As panic spread across the nation, one had to wonder if terrorism even needs al Qaeda. Americans seemed perfectly capable of terrorizing themselves without outside attack. Mission accomplished; lower the alert level back down.

Then a real bomb was dropped: The informant responsible for raising the alert level did not pass a lie detector test. His threat that a U.S. terror cell had developed a bomb that could pass airport scanners without detection was nothing but a lie. Somehow, this dishonesty came as a surprise, as though our government expects terrorists to be upfront, forthcoming and sincere.

Now, in an attempt to mask the embarrassment, Ridge has changed his message from apocalyptic warning to scout-like counsel. But, despite the value of emergency preparation, his words are not being taken seriously. Just as terrorism has its inherent dangers, so does crying wolf.

Terrorists can be tracked. Weather can be monitored. Both can strike without warning and leave disaster in their wake. So why are Americans so afraid of terrorism and only mildly concerned with the recent, devastating snowstorms?

There is nothing wrong with being prepared. There is something wrong, however, with being paranoid.

Homeland Security claims it is only concerned with prevention, but its focus suggests anticipation takes higher priority. Its focus suggests that we make our lives a safe room of irrational suspicion, while its words suggest we throw our duct tape and plastic in the corner.

"A nation of citizens who are alert and prepared, a nation of citizens who refuse to panic, that's a terrorist's greatest fear," Ridge said.

If we really believed that he believed that, we would be ready already.

This editorial represents the opinion of The Daily Universe editorial board. Opinions expressed here are not necessarily those of BYU, its administration, or The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

VIEWPOINT

Internet worth

Untangling the Web's weaknesses

By TODD HOLLINGSHEAD

Ever since I returned from one of those Mormon missions, I've been spending a lot of time with my new friend, the Internet.

For those of you who aren't sure what I 'm talking about, Strongbad says the Internet is a place where absolutely nothing happens. It's an amazing sphere of digital fun where you can sit right down on the computer and locate mounds of useless information. Highly sophisticated.

Previous to the Mormon mission, I had a few encounters with the Internet. The first time I accidentally clicked on an "e" on the desktop. The rest is history.

Originally, I knew that the Internet wasn't going anywhere. With so many trends flowing in and out of organized society, I was sure the Internet had done its time, like cellular telephones.

Fast forward to the post-Mormon mission life. Not only is the Internet still around, but now even the local kids are using it.

At first, I was upset with the Internet. But over time, I've become a little more accepting of its presence. However, I'm not so sure it's going to stay, and I'll tell you why: It is simply inferior to the newspaper.

"Ha," said an average college senior from some town in Utah, majoring in something cool. "The Internet can do anything."

Not so, my fine friend. Let me show you why the newspaper will always be better than "the Web."

First, you can't take the Internet to the bathroom with you for quality reading. Going fishing? You can't wrap that 12-pound trout in the Internet. How about your roommate's pet bird, Petey? You can't line his birdcage with the Internet.

When you wake up early and want to find out the scores to the local sports team event, there's no time to "turn on" the Internet. It takes little to no effort to open the front door and pick up the paper. Fast and accurate.

You can't beat your misbehaving dog — or, along the same lines, your misbehaving roomie — with the Internet.

There's no porn in the newspaper ... yet. The newspaper doesn't shut down on you if you accidentally perform an illegal operation. You can't burn the Internet. In fact, you can't even find it in the first place.

Most importantly, the Internet does not promote environmental awareness. Case in point: After reading the newspaper, you can show how much you are aware of the environment by recycling your paper. When is the last time you tried to recycle the Internet?

Regardless of how much your professors rely on the Internet to make you do busy work, I just know it will never last longer than a couple of years.

There are people who claim the Internet has already been around since the early '90s. To these late bloomers, I say get with it.

I've given the Internet its last click.

FROM THE FIFTH FLOOR By DUANE HILTON

AS I SEE IT By CLAY JO

[Readers' Forum]

Voter turnoff

As we all know, it's election season here at BYU, and my wife and I have absolutely no intention of voting.

Why you may ask? Quite simply, the five minutes that it takes to vote would be five minutes that we can never get back.

As we have pondered the platforms brought up by our BYUSA presidential hopefuls, we have been struck by total lack of anything that even resembles an issue that we would care about.

The main problem that we see is that the office of BYUSA President is simply a figurehead position. The administration here at BYU makes all of the decisions, and the elected student body officers have not been given any kind of opportunity to make a difference when it comes to issues that really affect us.

The Daily Universe reported that few students know who their representative even is. We don't see you, we don't hear from you and quite honestly we don't see the difference that you are making in our college experience.

If you want us to vote, then show that you are really willing to approach the administration and make a stand on issues that are important.

MATTHEW & KATIE FULLER
Orem

■

Phony politics

I have no pity for those who complain about the lack of excitement surrounding the BYUSA elections. My patience for those who would encourage the BYU student body to become more involved is also in short supply.

Two main points stand out to me in this debate:

One, are we really expected to take the elections seriously after the debacle of last year? What would happen if the 2000 United States Presidential elections were anything like the BYUSA elections?

Imagine President Bush going on national television at noon on Election Day and saying, "Remember all those tax cuts I promised in my campaign? Well, I've been advised that they are not realistic and I won't be able to follow through with that promise. Sorry, but thanks for voting for me anyway." Let's just say that Al Gore would be president of the United States today.

Two, what does BYUSA really do for me? I've been at BYU for two years and BYUSA has yet to affect my BYU experience at all.

Why should we, the student body, go to any extra effort just to pad the résumés of a few overachievers?

If BYUSA wants us to take them seriously, they need to show some respect for the voting process and give us a reason to care.

DARRYL MARSH
Newton Aycliffe, England

ABOUT LETTERS

BYU NewsNet invites students, faculty and BYU staff to write letters to the editor.

Letters should include name, home town and phone number, as anonymous letters cannot be considered.

They should not exceed 300 words and may not be handwritten.

Letters may be submitted:

- In person at the BYU NewsNet offices, 5538 WSC.
- By e-mail to letters@byu.edu without attachments.
- By fax to 422-0177

All letters may be edited for length and clarity.

Opinion editor Laura Sanderson can be reached at 422-2957.

Domestic terrorism

I'm angry. All I've heard since the government raised the terror alert status to "orange" has been rhetoric that seems designed to be sensational and inflammatory.

Yes, the news media will do anything to hype a story, and the more sensational they make something, the better for their selfish interests. I can live with that to a certain extent. But when they whip up a fervor that is drastically out of proportion with the threat, causing people to disrupt their lives in a way that gives terrorists exactly what they want, then something is awry.

Where are people's perspectives? In the September 11 attacks less than 3,000 lives were lost in a series of events that caught us off guard. There is no rational American that doesn't decry that loss of life. We have become more vigilant as a nation, as certainly we should be.

But rushing out to buy duct tape and polyethylene sheeting to protect your house from biological attack? That is exactly the kind of disruption that must have our enemies loving our lemming-like foolishness.

Over 120 Americans die each day in automobile accidents and 39 percent of those deaths result from alcohol abuse. That means that since September 11, 2000, over 42,000 Americans have been killed by drunken drivers.

Where has the media hysteria been over this? Where have the government alerts been? When do we label this "Code Red" and get cops to set up random roadblocks to prevent this carnage?

My point is simple. When we overreact to some non-specific threat and alter our lives in such a way as to change the very meaning of what it is to be American, we are playing right into the hands of those that hate us.

For those of you that like to analyze further, is it possible that the government is using this red herring as a rallying cry to get us all behind their impending attack on Iraq? Something to ponder.

KEN MERENA
Provo

[Scripture]

Of the Day

Kathryn Lawyer

"Wherefore, whoso believeth in God might with surety hope for a better world, yea, even a place at the right hand of God, which hope cometh of faith, maketh an anchor to the souls of men, which would make them sure and steadfast, always abounding in good works, being led to glorify God."

ETHER 12:4

Lawyer, 25, a senior from Orem, majoring in mathematics, likes this scripture because "it reminds me that if I really believe in God like I say I do, then my actions ought to portray it."

Escalating exerci

While it's nice to have cooler te
ogy than any other college aro
want to suggest a project for th
campus that would have more far
ing effects than any new cor
upgrades. I'm talking about bu
covered escalators leading down
RB and the Smith Fieldhouse.

I have an 8 a.m. dance class in
and have recently found myself cl
to the handrail for dear life b
those pesky steps have not been p
salted. Installing a safe, warm, c
escalator could prevent many pc
lawsuits.

Furthermore, escalators
encourage students to be more pl
ly fit by offering a pleasant conclu
a session of exercise. Students
exhausted and sore. There is no p
ment crueler and unusual than
them to follow a grueling workol
the daunting task of dragging
fatigued bodies up four painful fl
stairs.

With the rise in obesity in A
we should make this desperately
upgrade in our campus facili
encourage better health and a bet
of life for our students.

STACY GOL
Sacrament

■

Stairway to heav

Fellow Brigham Young Uni
attendees: have I got a guarante
for you to lose weight. It's simpl
itable, won't waste your time a
can do it on your way to class.
course, the only thing it will cost
already been added to your tuitic
old but recently discovered inn
can be found anywhere on camp
identified as stairs.

I know it is hard to believe tha
thing so simple and abundant w
be taken advantage of, howeve
are Tanner Building patrons who
use the elevator for transportin
selves from the first to the secon
Granted, going from the bottom
the very top floor can be taxi
when it is in the HRCB, that i
thing else.

What are the elevators for if
use of the students, you might as
I am sure custodial, media servi
vending staff, etc. and those v
physically unable to use the sta
answer that question for you. If
unclear as to where the object of
cussion resides, be glad to call th
priate building staff. I am su
would be more than jovial to hel
that endeavor.

TREVOR TU
Salt L

■

Equal devotion

I have always been under the
sion that it is an administrativ
for BYU employees to not work
the hours of the devotionals in
give all of the university, stude
faculty alike, the opportunity
the speaker.

My confusion comes from
devotional where I, not being
dance, saw four BYU employees
work on campus during the de
hour. I noted two grounds crew
beautifying our campus, one
maintenance worker doing e
work in the JKHB and one food
ing worker restocking
machines.

What's the deal here folks?

MICHAEL DUL
Huntington Bea

...x credit ...ked onto ...orm bill

...addition may ... "Omnibus" bill

...EAGAN HANSEN

...LAKE CITY — Tuition ... became a part of educa- ...rm Wednesday during a ...ucation Committee. ...l Substitute S.B. 154 was ...l to and combined ...ax Credits and the Edu- ...mnibus" Bill. ...opposed to the addition ...dding tuition tax credit ...nt good legislation from ...ssed. ... think that tuition tax ...n important part of edu- ...orm. ...ver tried to hide the fact ...ation would be a whole ...," ...en. ...s ...R- ...ho ...or- ...is- ..."It ...s ...1 ...d- ...m- ...We ...be ...et ...la- ...ed ...all- ...m-

> "As long as Tuition Tax Credits are a part of the package, we will oppose the education reform package."
>
> **Rep. Brad King**
> House Minority Whip

...tah Education Associa- ...hat the tuition tax credit ... to important education

...nfortunate because the ...merit," said Pat Rusk, ... of the Utah Education ...n. "Parts are valuable, ...been packaged poorly." ...and Senate Democrats ... the substitution voiced ...rns with the bill at a ...erence Wednesday. ...emocrats have always ... public education but as ...ition Tax Credits are a ...he package, we will ...he education reform ... said Rep. Brad King, ...nority Whip. ...can you talk seriously ...rming public education ...ing money out of the ...benefit a very small per- ... the population," said ...nority Whip Ron Allen, ...e. ...4 includes increasing ...r public schools and ...students to pass compe- ...ts before graduating ... school. With the new ... it now includes tuition

...follows up on efforts ...ate Board of education ...sed and that Gov. Leav- ...d," Hatch said.

...ging Portraits
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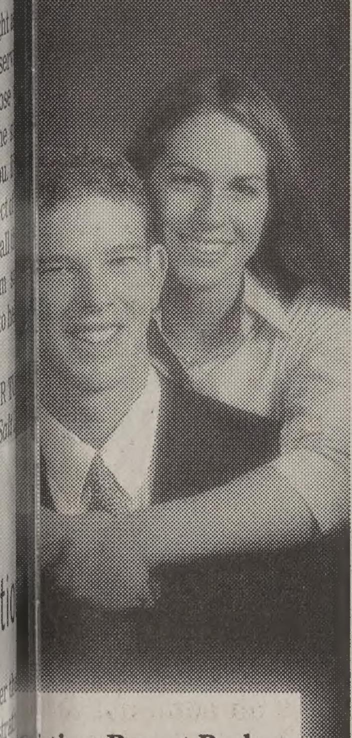

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Utah House votes to impeach judge

By CARRIE SHEFFIELD

SALT LAKE CITY – In a historic move, the Utah House of Representatives voted Monday afternoon to begin impeachment proceedings against 4th District Judge Ray Harding Jr., who faces drug charges.

Harding, a 1978 graduate of the J. Rueben Clark law school at Brigham Young University, presides over several counties, including Utah.

By a vote of 66-9, House members approved the impeachment proceedings outlined in House Resolution 9. The process will begin as soon as rules governing the impeachment proceedings are approved by House members.

Harding was arrested July 13, for possession of drugs and drug paraphernalia, and later reportedly tested positive for traces of cocaine and heroin.

On Sept. 9, officials charged Harding with two third-degree felony counts of possession or use of a controlled substance. If convicted, he could face a maximum penalty of up to five years in prison for each count.

Utah Supreme Court Justice Christine Durham suspended Harding from the bench July 15, pending the resolution of criminal charges. Harding continues to be on paid administrative leave, drawing his annual salary of $103,000 and has spent three months in a California drug-treatment facility.

This would be the first impeachment of a state official, legislative attorney Gay Taylor told the lawmakers.

Taylor said the House Judiciary Committee will examine evidence and listen to witnesses to determine if there are grounds for impeachment.

The committee's findings would be brought to a full vote before the House. If approved by a two-thirds vote, the impeachment would be handed to the Senate where members would essentially act as 29 jurors in the case.

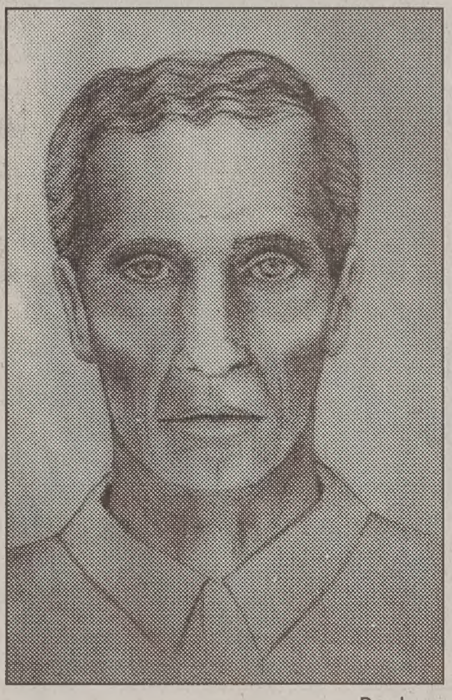
Investigators issue sketch of suspect

A police sketch of a man known to Elizabeth Smart's family as "Emmanuel." The individual portrayed in the sketch has been identified as Brian David Mitchell, Police Detective Dwayne Baird said Tuesday. The family said he worked on their roof and did yard work in November 2001. Elizabeth Smart's younger sister reports this homeless man resembles the girl's kidnapper.

Police have been looking for him since October. They were able to identify Emmanuel as Mitchell when the man's sister contacted them after the Smarts showed a sketch of him at a Feb. 3 news conference. Mitchell was publicly identified Saturday on the television program "America's Most Wanted."

Police say Mitchell is a "person of interest" in the case but not the focus of the investigation. Police haven't been able to locate him for questioning.

–Associated Press



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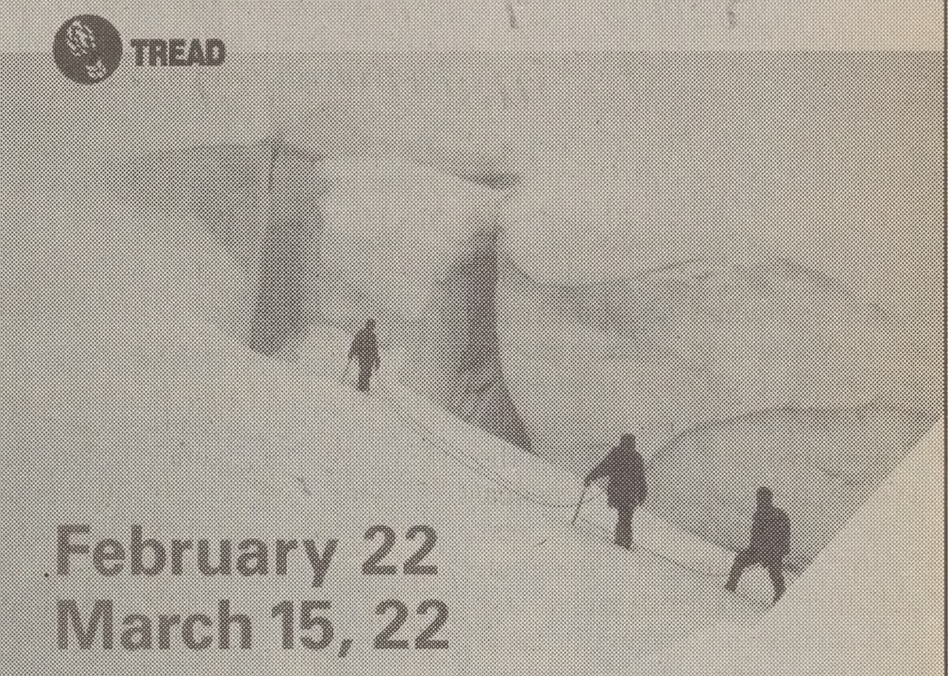

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This Contest is subject to all applicable federal, state and local laws and regulations. Void where prohibited. **How to Enter:** 1.) Visit www.mastercard.com and click on the MasterCard® Priceless Edge™ Icon between 9:00:01AM Central Time ("CT") on 1/28/03 and 8:59:59AM CT on 4/11/03 ("Promotion Period"); 2.) Click on the icon representing your preferred MasterCard® Priceless Edge™ course of study: Sports Management or Music & Entertainment (collectively "course of study"); 3.) To access the application form for your selected course of study, click on the "Apply Now" button or register for one of six free course of study specific MasterCard Priceless Edge™ online distance-learning seminars developed by NEXTMOVE and complete the selected seminar. Participating distance-learning seminars are approximately thirty minutes in duration and academic prerequisites are not required for participation; 4.) Submit an essay of no more than (250) words answering the question for your selected course of study. Essay questions for each course of study are as follows: *Sports Management:* If you could start a new professional sports business, what would it be, and why? *Music & Entertainment:* If you could start your own music or entertainment company, what would it do and how would it be different? The entry must be your original creation, in English and cannot have been previously published or submitted in any prior competition. Modification of an existing work does not qualify as original; 5.) Fully complete the online entry form; and 6.) Click the "Submit" button. **Limit one entry per person and per e-mail address for each selected course of study for the duration of the Promotion Period (i.e. a maximum of one Sports Management and one Music & Entertainment essay). Additional entries received from such person and/or e-mail address thereafter will be void.** Your submission of an online entry constitutes your consent to participate in this Contest and your consent for Sponsor to obtain and deliver your name, address and other information to PST for the purpose of administering this Contest and for other uses by Sponsor as permitted by applicable law. Sponsor is not responsible for lost, incomplete, late, stolen, or misdirected entries or submissions; theft, destruction or unauthorized access to, or alteration of, entries; failures or malfunctions of phones, phonelines or telephone systems; interrupted or unavailable network, server or other connections; any error, omission, interruption, defect or delay in any transmission or communication; traffic congestion on the Internet or for any technical problem, including but not limited to any injury or damage to entrant's or any other person's computer related to or resulting from participation in this Contest; errors in these Official Rules, in any Contest-related advertisements or other materials; the selection or announcement of winners or the awarding of prizes; the cancellation, suspension or modification of online distance-learning seminars, or other problems or errors of any kind whether mechanical, human, electronic or otherwise. Sponsor reserves the right, in its sole discretion, to void any and all entries of an entrant who Sponsor believes has attempted to tamper with or impair the administration, security, fairness, or proper play of this Contest. The use of automated entry devices is prohibited. All entries will become the property of Sponsor and will not be returned. **Judging:** A total of (98) winners [(50) Sports Management Winners and (48) Music & Entertainment Winners] will be selected for the duration of the Promotion Period based on the date and time entry is received in accordance with the Entry Periods outlined below beginning at 9:00:01AM CT and ending at 8:59:59AM CT respectively: Entry Period #1: 1/28/03-2/20/03, (16) Sports Management Winners, (16) Music & Entertainment Winners. Entry Period #2 : 2/21/03-3/17/03, (17) Sports Management Winners, (16) Music & Entertainment Winners. Entry Period #3: 3/18/03-4/11/03, (17) Sports Management Winners, (16) Music & Entertainment Winners. Entries received for each respective course of study during one Entry Period will not carry forward to subsequent Entry Periods. Entries will be judged by an independent panel of judges supervised by PST (an independent judging organization whose decisions will be final and binding in all matters relating to this Contest) based on the following criteria: 1.) Originality: 0-40 points; 2.) Creativity/Written Expression: 0-30 points; and 3.) Relevance to the theme: 0-30 points. The likelihood of winning a prize will depend on the quality of each entrant's submission as compared to the quality of all other entrants' submissions as judged in accordance with the aforementioned criteria. In the event of a tie, all such tied entries will be rejudged based on Originality: 0-100 points. If a tie still exists, the remaining tied entries will be rejudged based on Relevance to theme: 0-100 points. Winners will be notified by telephone and/or mail on or about 5/2/03. Neither Sponsor, nor anyone acting on its behalf, will enter into any communications with any entrant regarding any aspect of this Contest other than to notify potential winners. Limit one prize per person, family, or household. **Prizes:** (50) Sports Management Winners & (48) Music & Entertainment Winners: Attend the MasterCard Priceless Edge™ Summer Study Program (hereinafter "summer study program") at a participating university to be designated by Sponsor between 6/2/03 and 7/3/03 featuring an introduction to each winner's selected course of study (either the Sports Management or Music & Entertainment industry) with access to select industry experts designated by Sponsor, specialized curricula, classroom sessions four days/week (Monday-Thursday) and off-campus excursions one day/week (Friday). Prize includes round-trip coach air transportation from major airport nearest each winner's residence in the U.S., standard double-occupancy room/board on participating university's campus, on-campus meal plan designated by Sponsor, ground transportation to/from off-campus excursions, $1,000 which may be used toward spending money, and the opportunity to compete for one of twelve MasterCard® Priceless Edge™ post summer study internship invitations for each respective course of study (Approximate Summer Study Program Retail Value "ARV"=$6,700). Total ARV of all prizes=$656,600. The MasterCard® Priceless Edge™ Sports Management internship experience consists of (but is not limited to) the opportunity to join a MLB™ Club designated solely by Sponsor and participate in a two-week internship at said MLB™ Club's administrative offices to support the development and implementation of an in-stadium promotion. 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Prize and internship details not specifically set forth herein are at Sponsor's sole discretion. Exact dates of internship experience (tentatively early August 2003) to be designated by Sponsor. Internship selections will be conducted by the Dean of the summer study program and judged by a participating university faculty representative designated by Sponsor whose decisions are final and binding in all matters relating to the production internship team and selection thereof. 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Program creates legal advocates for childre

Y students constitute majority of CASA volunteers

By DAVID GALE AND MARC WILSON

BYU students are making a difference in the lives of neglected and abused children throughout Utah County by representing those children in court.

Last month Emily Bybee, a senior from Selma, Calif., majoring in marriage, family and human development, stood in front of a Utah County judge.

Bybee raised her right hand and swore that she would honestly and diligently represent the needs of children in Utah County.

Thousands of neglected, abused or abandoned children are awaiting trial in Utah County.

Courts are faced with an increasing number of cases every year and limited resources to adequately deal with each child's needs.

To meet this need, courts nationwide are turning to Court Appointed Special Advocates, or CASA volunteers.

The CASA program is the result of a concerned judge in Washington.

"You wonder, do I really know everything I should?" said Seattle's Judge David Soukup. "Have I really been told all of the different things?"

Soukup's concern led him to recruit and train individuals to meet with children and to help decide what is best for each child.

There is a high demand for CASA volunteers in Utah juvenile courts.

In January 2002, the Office of Guardian ad Litem had 2,840 open cases and anticipated opening 1,583 new cases throughout the year.

The Guardian ad Litem is in charge of representing children involved in juvenile court cases and working closely with foster parents, therapists, caseworkers, teachers, pediatricians and professionals to determine the child's best interests.

CASA volunteers help Guardian ad Litems complete their time-consuming, complex assignments.

Five Guardian ad Litems represent 1,100 children in Utah County.

"I personally represent over 250 children," said John R. Moody, attorney and director of Utah County's Guardian ad Litem office.

"I can't be involved with every child," he said. "CASAs are able to go and be my eyes and ears."

CASA volunteers work with individual children to ensure each is well represented.

For each case they are assigned, CASA volunteers must thoroughly research the background of the case, reviewing documents and other material relative to the case.

> "Children in today's society are vulnerable. They have no voice. CASA is the voice they need."
>
> **Emily Bybee**
> CASA Volunteer

Volunteers also conduct interviews with everyone involved with the case, including family members, officials and most importantly, the child.

When their research is complete, CASA volunteers make reports to the court, stating what they believe is best for the child and providing the judge with necessary information for an informed ruling.

"Children in today's society are vulnerable," Bybee said. "They have no voice. CASA is the voice they need."

Utah County volunteers undergo 32 hours of mandatory training before receiving their first case.

Volunteers spend an average of eight hours per month on their assigned case.

"The hours I will spend as a CASA will be very insignificant in comparison to the benefits in the lives of the children I will be serving," Bybee said.

Three-quarters of Utah County's 70 CASA volunteers are BYU students.

"They're amazing to me," said Sandra Wilkes, Provo's CASA volunteer coordinator. "They're the backbone of the whole program. I've had some who have gone on missions and when they get back, they've contacted me right away saying, 'I want to serve.'"

Joseph Osmond, a senior majoring in marriage, family and human development, volunteered as a CASA for a year.

"I wanted something I could really apply myself to, and I wanted a reputable project for my law school applications," Osmond said. "It was a good cause, and I've had a great experience."

Wilkes said CASA volunteers often struggle because they do not see immediate results from their efforts.

However, CASA volunteers are in a position to build meaningful relationships with the children they work with, Wilkes said.

"In many situations, we can see it made all the differ... the world that this chil... CASA volunteer," she sai...

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House to debate anti-U.N. resolution

By MARLA SOWARDS

SALT LAKE CITY — A resolution calling for the United States to leave the United Nations is expected to be discussed on the Utah House floor by the end of the week.

If passed, the resolution would be sent to the U.S. Congress as a statement of the House's beliefs.

The resolution was met with surprise after a House committee approved it last week for full House consideration.

"I was as dumbfounded as anybody," said Loraine Pace, R-Logan, one of two committee members who opposed the resolution. "I didn't think it would pass committee. That amazed me."

Some see the resolution as a waste of the Legislature's time.

"I think it's ridiculous, and rather silly, that our representatives are spending so much time on talking about getting out of the U.N.," said John Collins, who works with BYU's Model United Nations as a teaching assistant.

Collins and Dave Shuler, coordinator for international field studies at the Kennedy Center, said the Legislature should direct its attention elsewhere.

"We have a lot of serious things to talk about and decide, and this would be wasted time and energy," Shuler said.

Rep. Don Bush, R-Clearfield, sponsor of House Resolution 7, said the resolution is needed.

"It's not a waste of time to let Congress know how you feel," Bush said. "We send resolutions back there all the time."

Bush said the United Nations is a financial drain on U.S. funds.

"We're the main supporter of it, as far as finances go," Bush said. "We're expending hundreds of millions of dollars every year to support the U.N."

The money could be better used elsewhere, Bush said.

"We've got people here who need the money," Bush said. "Our own government is having bad financial straits right now."

Pace agreed that belonging to the United Nations may not benefit the United States financially, but said benefits from the United States' membership override any fiscal loss.

See UN on Page 16

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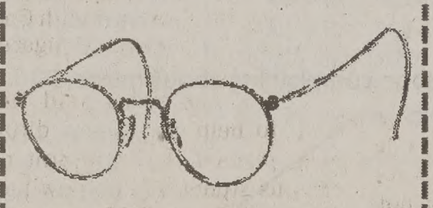
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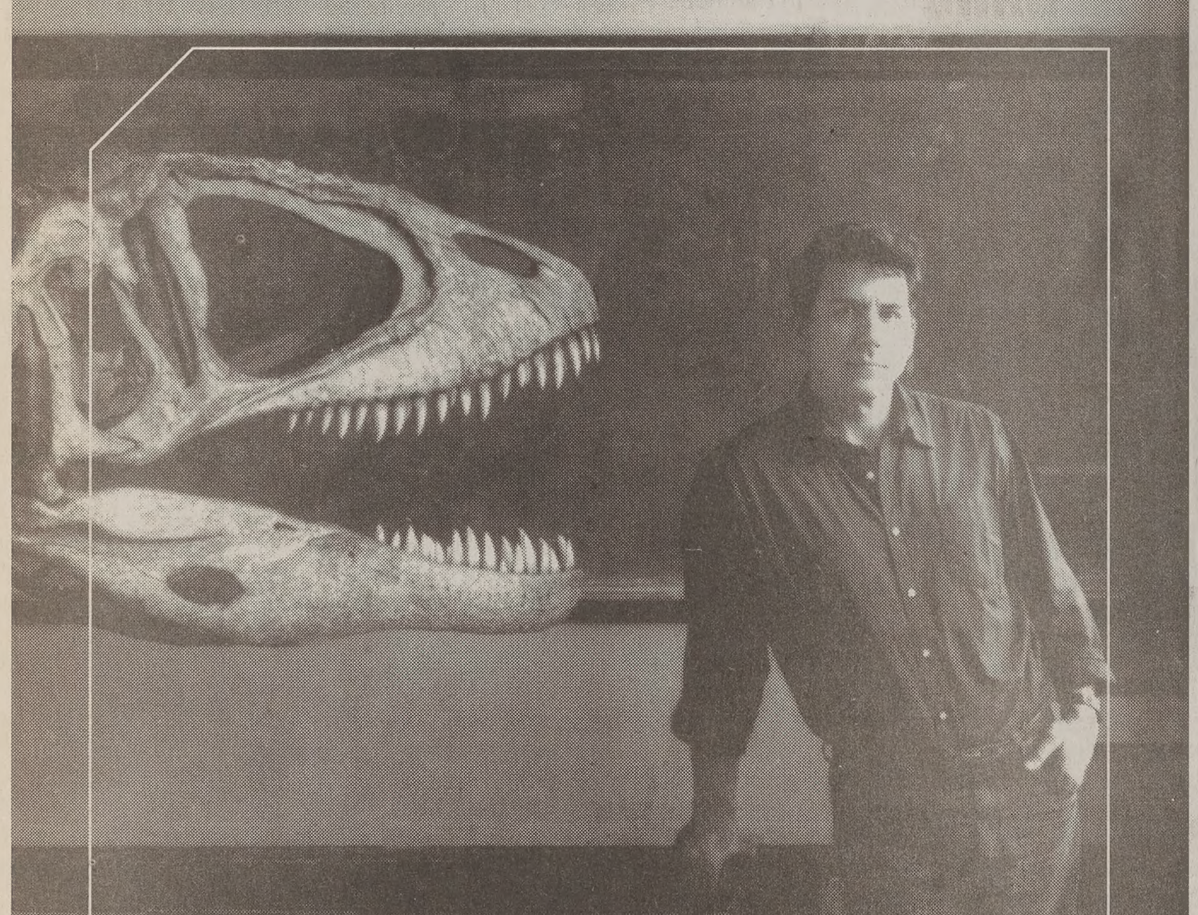
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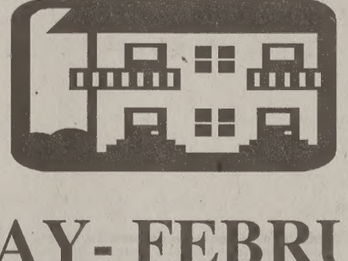
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Cook points to experience

TASHA SOTOMAYOR

NATALIE COOK

ie Cook was first ed with Bryan Bush e met him in their ward ae summer of 2001. ough the ward, I knew he rogram director of the ference," said Cook, 20, a om Ogden, majoring in management and a presidential election 'I attended the USC con- and thought he did a of putting the confer- gether. I was really d with his organization-

said she as been interest- nning for BYUSA presi- a long time.

on as I met him (Bush) what a great job he did conferences, I was very d in seeing what he was ," she said.

also said her interest in started when she came to freshmen year and had ible experience.

ed it here," she said. "I classes and I loved the ment. I started to feel sponsible to give some- k to the university and olved. I found something dly enjoyed, and that was I felt like it was a good k that it is important ople get involved that like they can make a dif- nd find something that and to me BYUSA was t fit."

said she has had many es preparing her to run. ed out as the executive f BYUSA. She said she ncredible time in her position and loved it so much she decided to seek the office of vice president of public relations this year. Once she gained that position, she said she decided to take the next step and run for BYUSA president.

"I had a great experience as the student body president of my high school," Cook said. "It definitely was on a smaller scale, but at that time in my life, it is the equivalent to today."

Right after making student body president in her high school, she said, she felt overwhelmed.

"I realized what a big responsibility it would be," Cook said. "I sat down and wrote down all of the ideas I had for the year and thought, if I can just accomplish this, I'll be OK. It's very similar in the college setting with a platform."

Cook said her biggest strength as a candidate is she has not had to worry about the feasibility of her platform.

"When people question or are interested in finding out more, I feel very confident that the platform reaches all different students on campus," Cook said. "It's really easy for us to talk to people and talk about our platform because I feel comfortable with it."

Every one of their platform items will be implemented with the coalition of an administrator, said Bush, 23, a junior from Portland, Ore., a pre-business management major.

"It is not something that we are going to take on independently," he said. "Every item will be worked through its appropriate office and it's appropriate entity."

The administrators at Cook's high school say they are grateful for the service Cook performed and the things she brought to the school.

"The administration just can't say enough good things about her there," Bush said. "And I think that's what a student body president and vice president should do – have things that are lasting, worthwhile, realistic and attainable things with a lasting effect, long after the person is gone."

The administrators at BYU are veterans to their respective areas and know exactly what needs to improve BYU, Bush said.

"We've come to them with initial ideas and they've helped us build them into a platform and something that will be usable," he said.

JOHNSON

See analysis of Dave Johnson's campaign on page 8.

Ex-BYUSA candidates stay neutral

By TASHA SOTOMAYOR

Last week's election candidates must decide whether or not to endorse the final two campaigning teams.

"I am endorsing Johnson and Glanzer because they have a good rapport about them, and they seem sincerely interested in campus," said LaReina Hingson, 17, a junior from Orem, majoring in linguistics and philosophy.

Her campaign partner, Jonathan Blood, said he doesn't feel partial to either team.

"I'm not going to endorse either one," said Blood, 25, a junior majoring in exercise science Winston-Salem. "Both candidates have fair experience, and they both know what's going on in BYUSA."

Cheyenne Cameron, like Blood, has opinions about the two candidates but will not be endorse one or the other.

"I endorse all students to vote this week," said Cameron, 24, a senior from Ann Arbor, Mich., majoring in sociology. "I think both of the candidate pairs are very qualified and will do a good job. It was a close race last week, and I think it's very important that students evaluate the character of each candidate and who will do the best job."

If students want something changed, then they need to see their Student Advisory Council representative, not the president, Blood said.

Former BYUSA presidential candidate, Eddie Smith, was unable to be reached for this story.

k platform centers on student life

SHA SOTOMAYOR

and Bush's platform is to make changes and ents that will enhance day-to-day experience aid Natalie Cook, 20, a om Ogden, majoring in Management.

platform comprises n goals: improvements ugareat, a new activity r Semester, a UTA Web BYUSA expansion, an ne in the testing center, link helping freshmen ed, a guaranteed voice ts and a Daily Universe

and Bush said they will tudents and evaluate create an express line dents sign up for tests d receive a fast pass, students to avoid long

had one meeting for 10 with the candidates," Wood, the testing center "I told them the ne in the testing center an overall scheduling program presented three years ago to the Student Advisory Council."

Wood said SAC rejected the express line proposal because after a previous student survey. Students did not like the idea of having to call and schedule a time to take a test. The SAC did not pursue the idea much further.

"We would not be in a position to implement the express line until we completely rewrite the software, which will take at least two years to implement," Wood said.

Although the express line won't happen immediately, Cook and Bush said they felt the Cougareat changes will.

"The thing that is so great about the Cougareat is that we went into it keeping things rather open and flexible and Dean suggested most of the ideas," Cook said. "I feel very excited about the Cougareat, because these are things he has wanted to do and has been looking for a student voice."

Cook and Bush propose to take a popularity poll to find out what the students want and then work with the feasibility of getting a restaurant in the Cougareat. Dean Wright, director of dining services, met with Cook and Bush to plan the Cougareat changes.

Cook and Bush said they want to help create new dining meal plans tailored to suit off-campus students. Two new meal plans will be available next year. In 2005, other meal plans will be tailored to the students.

"The great thing about dining plans is that they are tax free — a 6.25 percent savings on everything that you buy with your meal plan. If you buy food in the Cougareat, you don't pay sales tax," Bush said. "We are 100 percent sure that these changes will happen."

Cook said another change sure to happen is Winter Fest, a new activity hosting a large kick-off party the first week of winter semester with dancing and entertainment.

"Right now, we have a dance at the end of welcome back week that is unpublicized, and we want something that is an official activity," Bush said. "It would be something big for students to look forward to."

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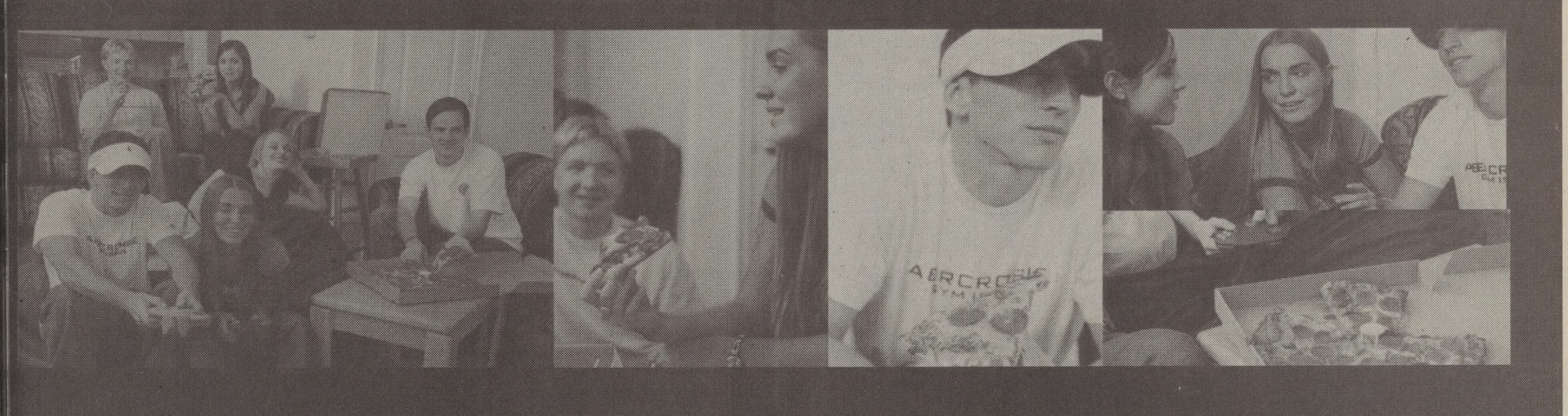

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Johnson seeks to build Zion

By ANDREA J. CANDRIAN

A few times a year, posters appear all over campus saying, "Choose to give, I did." It's a familiar phrase to most BYU students — especially Dave Johnson. He started it.

Johnson is also one of the finalists for BYUSA president.

"Zion Here, Hear Zion" is the platform of Johnson and running mate Sam Glanzer.

"We're not campaigning about Zion because it's popular," Johnson said. "I think it'd be a lot more fun if we could promise things we could give students. But we're not about giving things to students. We're about asking them help us build Zion. We believe as people hear about it, they'll want to participate."

Johnson hopes students will become more involved in clubs and service, making a difference in their own lives and in the lives of students around them.

"Dave will be excellent for the job," Glanzer said. "He's very exciting and very energetic. He knows how to make people feel good. I think that's a key role."

Glanzer and Johnson met a couple years ago while in men's chorus and Student Leadership together.

Johnson said Glanzer has the highest level of integrity he has ever seen in an individual.

"He's amazing," Johnson said. "I think he will undoubtedly be one of the best vice presidents to ever walk this campus. There is no question in my mind."

The two had talked about running together during the last election, but they didn't actually finalize their decision until two weeks before campaigning started, Johnson said.

DAVE JOHNSON

"I said, 'You know, we could make a difference on this campus,'" Johnson said. "We could take the ideals of "Choose to Give" and make the university a better place and do the same thing at BYUSA."

Such high commitment linked with running for BYUSA president might seem impractical to most students who already seem overburdened with schoolwork.

But for Johnson, it's just fun; there is nothing stressful about it.

"If we were making promises that weren't as important as student radio and a Zion campus, it would be more stressful," Johnson said. "But I don't really feel like I'm selling anything. I'm just talking about something that is an important principle that is a good idea, that most people just naturally agree with."

Johnson starts his day campaigning every morning at 8 or 9.

He tries to fit in a trip to the Clyde Building to hang out with the engineering students.

"They get bypassed by everyone else," he said. "When I started working on 'Choose to Give,' the first college that really supported it was the College of Engineering. They raised over $600,000 the first year for students in need. They have a real commitment to building a Zion campus."

The "Choose to Give" campaign idea came to him at a baseball game while he was in Arizona for a Student Alumni Association conference.

He and a friend discussed how low BYU's annual giving rate was in comparison to other schools.

"How can we help students develop the habit of giving?" Johnson wondered.

The two knew if they came up with something catchy, then enough students could make a difference.

"It had opposition at the beginning," he said. "There weren't a lot of people that wanted to help us."

After being denied by SAA for funds, they presented their campaign to BYUSA and received a small amount of money.

News of their plan reached President Merrill J. Bateman, who called the Annual Fund and told the organization that he thought it was a good idea and wanted them to support it in every way.

"They called us and said they'd like to talk," Johnson said. "We had $10,000 to help run a campaign that would develop the habit of giving in students and help create a Zion campus by having no poor among us."

The campaign has since raised millions of dollars for students in need.

COOK

See analysis of Natalie Cook's campaign on page 7.

Clubs, radio priorities for Johnson

By ANDREA J. CANDRIAN

If elected, Dave Johnson and Sam Glanzer hope to start a student radio station and help clubs get more funding.

"There have been a lot of students who have failed at starting a radio station, but we will succeed where others have not been able to," said Johnson.

In order to go forward with their platform, Johnson and Glanzer had to have it approved by several authorities.

Dean of the Communications Department, Newell Dayley; assistant to the president of University Communications, Carrie Jenkins; and Rebecca Cressman of KBYU, approved the platform and were all very positive about it, Johnson said.

"This may be a useful way to connect the campus, if it is united to the campus," said Dayley.

Jenkins agreed with Dayley.

"This is a great opportunity to unite the student body, publish campus events and provide a student mentored learning environment," Jenkins said. "It needs to be tied to academic and student life goals."

The radio station Johnson hopes to start would be broadcast through milliwatt transmitters.

"When you transmit with a milliwatt system, you don't turn up the power to increase the broadcast range," Johnson said. "Instead, you set up more transmitters. That's the key because no one else has even presented that to the administration in the past."

Several transmitters will have to be purchased in order to run the station, he said.

Professor Tom Griffiths, of the Communication Department and chairman of the Radio Club, said it is possible to get a radio station without FCC approval.

"There are a number of ways it could be done technically," he said. "We could put it on campus cable almost immediately — weeks maybe. Getting it off campus would be a little more difficult but doable."

According to Johnson, equipment is already available to them and more equipment can be donated.

A mixer board was donated by KBYU to the Radio Broadcasting Club and permission was given by Cressman for the board to be used as long as the club was involved.

African lecture comes to Y

By ANDREW WATSON

Renowned scholars of African studies from six universities around the globe are coming to BYU today to participate in the fifth annual African Studies Colloquium.

The conference "From Slavery to the African Diaspora" will begin at 10 a.m. in the HBLL auditorium and feature lectures by experts in African studies until 5 p.m.

"We are trying to raise the educational level about Africa among students and faculty on campus," said BYU anthropology professor Bill Olsen, the conference director. "These really are some speakers of great renown in African Studies. It's very fortunate we got them here."

Lecture topics include "Creolization and Slavery among 'Mozambiques' in Mauritius and Brazil," by UCLA history professor Edward A. Alpers; "Slavery and Emancipation in French West Africa," by emeritus professor of history Martin A. Klein from the University of Toronto; and "Islam, Capitalism, and Emancipation in Senegal," by history professor James F. Searing from the University of Illinois at Chicago.

Topics were assigned according to the speakers' areas of expertise.

"Ten to 12 percent of the United States population considers their homeland to be Africa," Olsen said. "I think, the topic of the diaspora should be presented here because of those numbers."

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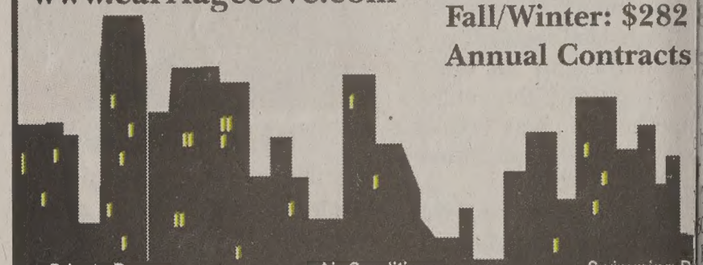

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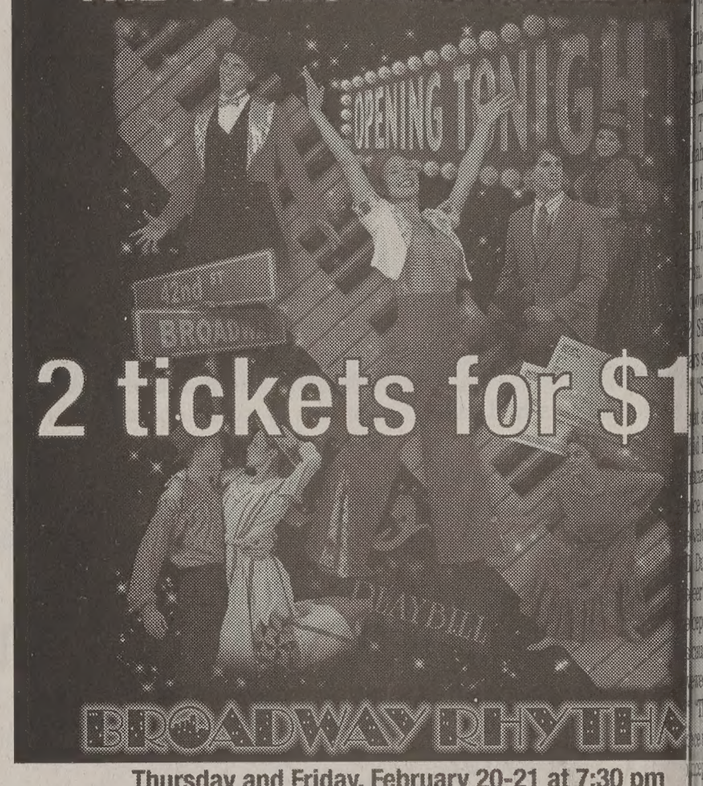

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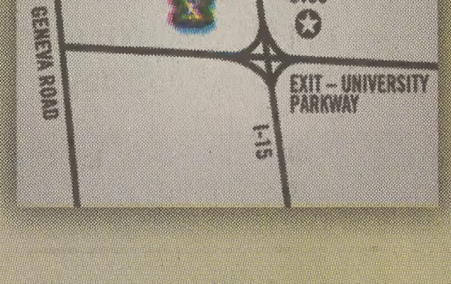

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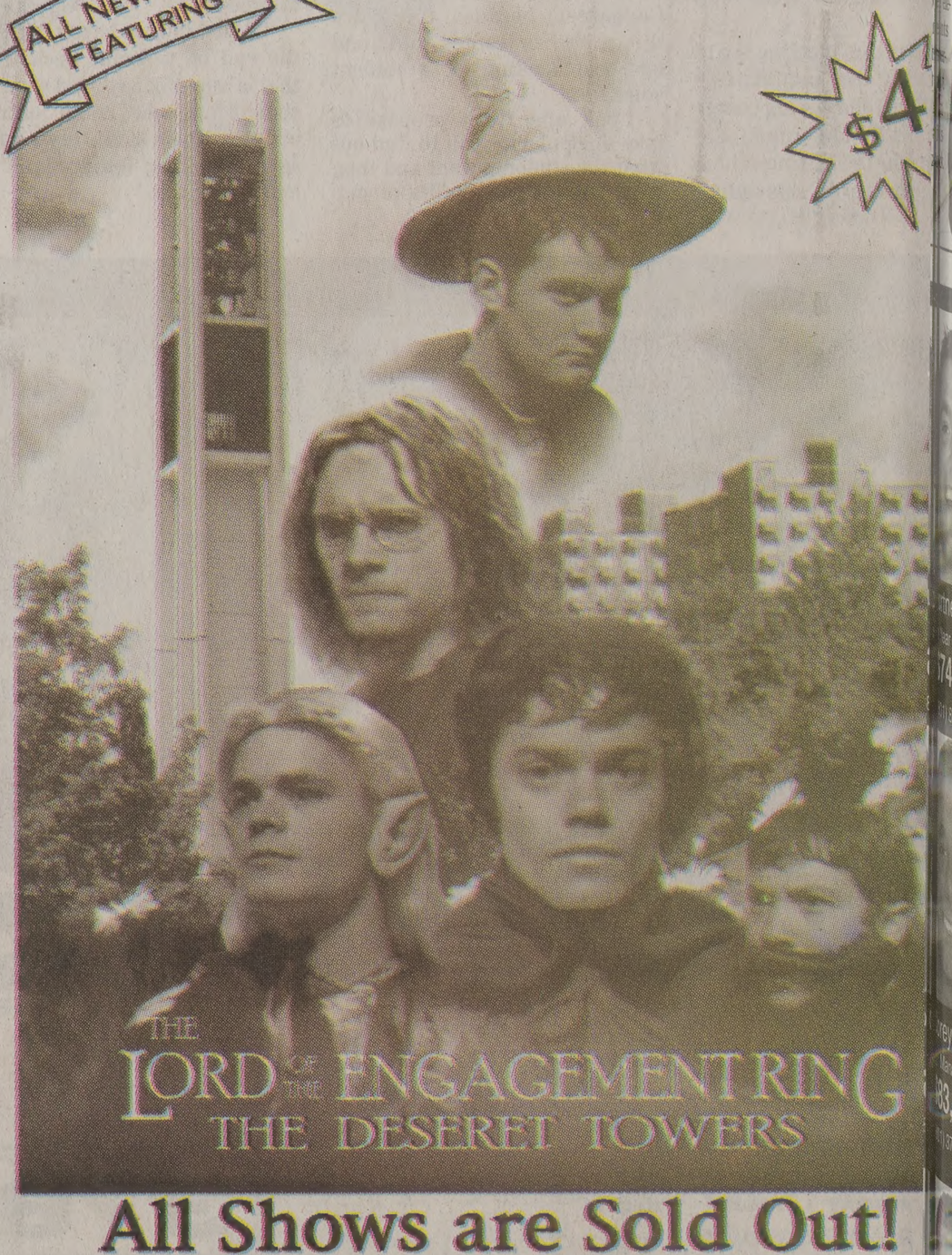

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What do you see?

By MICHAEL LAVERTY

This is part of a weekly spotlight featuring a piece of art located in the BYU Museum of Art.

The BYU Museum of Art's signature piece, located in the center of the main floor, is seen by some as a tribute to Utah's heritage but by others it's a tribute to a kid's zany experience with an erector set.

The "Seer" sculpture, created by Brower Hatcher, was purchased for 0,000 and donated in 1994 to the MOA by an anonymous benefactor. Hatcher wants the viewer to experience his work until it becomes personally significant, although this significance will vary for each individual. The sculpture was created to display Utah's heritage and accomplishments, but has recently been the source of some unrelated conversation.

"It looks like a throw back from the '70s," said Sheldon Gilbert, 22, a junior at the University of Utah from Idaho Falls, Idaho, majoring in business science. Gilbert has spent time viewing the various objects mingled into the web of metal pieces, meant to represent Utah's common culture.

"I think the dinosaur fossils are symbolic of Utah's politics," he said. "What a coffee mug?" Wait a second..."

Some don't think it's important for the piece to produce emotion at all. "It doesn't matter if you like it or not," said Carolyn Smith, 21, a junior from El Cajon, Calif., majoring in art history. "But understanding it will consequently help students appreciate it, and that's what it's important."

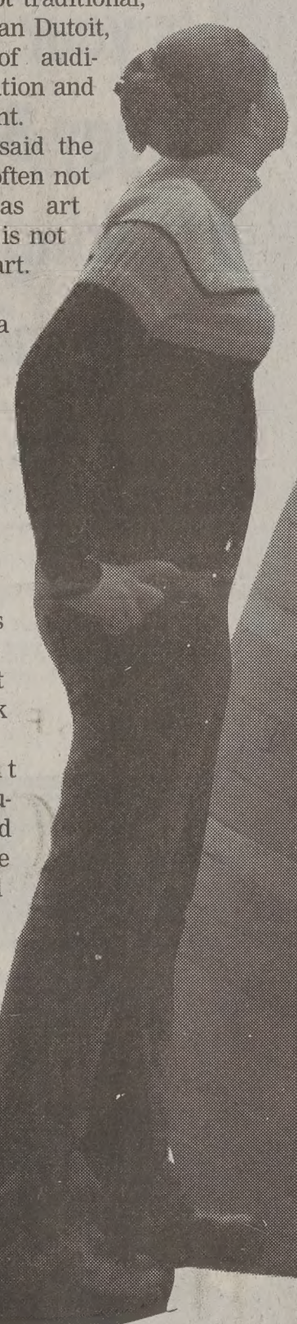
The 22-foot-high "Seer" is a centennial sculpture, celebrating Utah's 100 years of statehood. It was commissioned for the museum to be its signature piece.

"The 'Seer' is not only museum specific but Utah specific as well," said Cheryl May, director of public programs and education. "It is the piece by which the museum would be known."

Since the piece arrived in the museum, administrators say it has produced controversial views.

"Some people have difficulty accepting forms of art that are not traditional," Herman Dutoit, manager of audience education and development.

Dutoit said the "Seer" is often not accepted as art because it is not viewed as art. This



Katie Luritzen, 18, a freshman from San Diego, Calif., checks out the MOA's signature piece entitled "Seer." The swirling mass of wood and metal represents Utah's history.

French Film Series offers 'Manon des Sources'

By ANGELA LEWIS-ECKSTEIN

The culture of France comes to students Thursday night as the library shows "Manon des Sources" as part of the French Film Series.

"Manon des Sources," translated to English as "Manon of the Spring," is a film about a beautiful woman, Manon, who exacts revenge on her village because of her father's wrongful death, said Mike Cummings, a film critic for the All Movie Guide.

"It's a really touching story and a classic," said Christine Tidwell, 23, from San Jose, Calif., majoring in French teaching. "It's one of those French movies that everyone should see because it's one of the most popular sequels; it's really well-made."

"Manon des Sources" is set ten years after its prequel, "Jean de Florette," in which Manon's father dies when a neighboring family blocks the water supply to his land. The prequel was shown last week.

Tyler Whittle, 22, from Chattaroy, Wash., majoring in French teaching, said "Jean de Florette" impressed him.

"I'm usually not the type of person to look for a lot of symbolism, but I found a deeper meaning," Whittle said.

Richard Hacken, the coordinator of the French Film Series, said both French speakers and non-French speakers should enjoy "Manon des Sources" because the story has universal meaning that could happen anywhere.

"I liked how they took something so simple, like a basic need for water, and made it into a two hour film with a sequel," Whittle said.

"Manon des Sources" is one of five films in the French Film Series for winter semester.

"I see the series as a way for people to get really involved in an environment where the language surroundings and culture kind of fuse and are readily absorbed to increase learning," Hacken said.

The French Film Series began during fall semester.

Its three-fold purpose is to give people a chance to learn about French language and culture, to function as an outreach from the Library to campus, and to get some of the classic master films out from their shelves in the Library's Learning Resource Center and onto the silver screen, Hacken said.

Daryl Lee, professor in the French department, said Hacken has done a good job of choosing an eclectic variety of films.

"The films are more recent, romantic and thought-provoking," Lee said. "The series answers a desire for foreign films and acts as a supplement to the International Cinema."

Hacken said he is unsure if the French Film Series will continue next year, whether another language will be chosen, or if the idea will rest for a while.

The movie starts at 5 p.m. in the Library auditorium.

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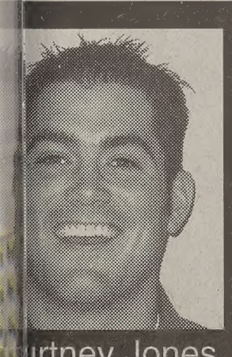
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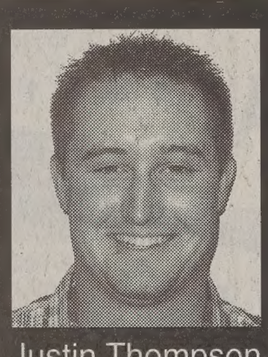
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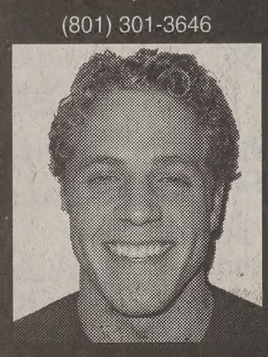
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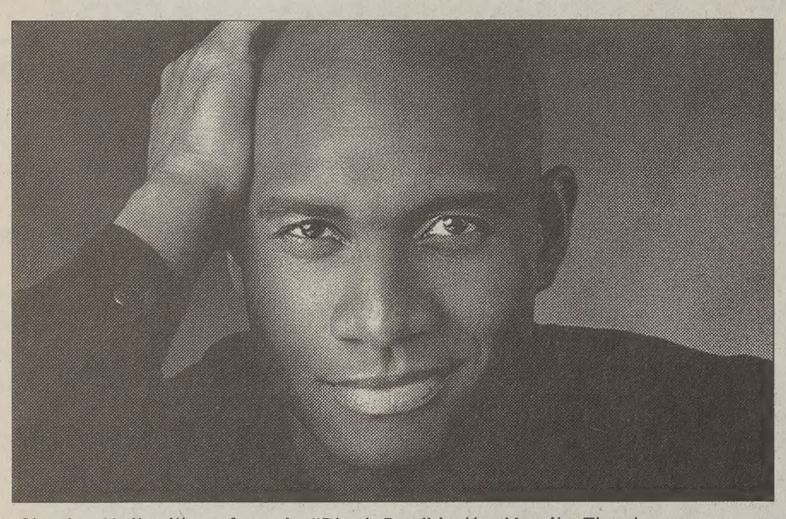

Charles Holt will perform in "Black Boy" in the Varsity Theatre.

One-man show explores African American history and rights

By EMILIE CASSAN

Broadway actor Charles Holt will perform a one-man show depicting the story of Richard Wright's novel "Black Boy" Thursday at 7 p.m. in the Varsity Theatre.

Holt, an actor and recording artist from Nashville, Tenn., who has performed in other Broadway productions such as "The Lion King" and "The Rocky Horror Show," will perform "Black Boy" as part of this year's Black History Month activities. The activities, sponsored by the Black Student Union and Multicultural Students Services, seek to educate students and the community about black culture and history.

Darron Smith, 36, a part-time BYU professor of sociology and education from Nashville, Tenn. and Holt's cousin, suggested to Multicultural Student Services that "Black Boy" be part of the month's activities.

"I am very much interested in BYU doing culture-themed activities that portray people of color in a positive light," Smith said. "We don't have much, and it's important that we have variety."

"Black Boy" is known for its contributions to American history and to African American culture.

The story is a representation of Wright's life and portrays the struggles of growing up without a father, moving from place to place, trying to find work and trying to find a place in a white-dominated society.

Although "Black Boy" is a part of black history, Smith said it has to do with the present.

"It has something to say about black rights and white supremacy," he said. "It shows how black people deal with racism."

Quiana Gough, 19, a sophomore from Baltimore, Md., majoring in pre-nursing, and a coordinator of Black History Month, said "Black Boy" is an important performance because it is more modern.

"It's modern black history and shows that black history hasn't stopped, but that it's going to keep on progressing," Gough said.

Banff Film festival stops at UVSC

By MARIE DAVIES

Utah Valley State College hosts its 5th annual outdoor adventures film festival tonight.

The UVSC festival will show selected films from the Banff Mountain Film Festival, which took place in November in Banff, Canada.

"You never know with the films," Derek Hall, director of college relations at UVSC, said. "They always have something new."

Kim Reynolds, coordinator for UVSC Outdoor Education, played a large part in selecting films to show at UVSC from the 263 Banff films shown in November.

"I'm going to stick to the shorter, high adrenaline films," Reynolds said. "Just a ton of really fun stuff."

Some of the sports featured in the festival include rock and ice climbing, bouldering, skiing and kayaking.

The films range in quality., from amateur to National Geographic caliber, Reynolds said.

The Banff Film Festival is in its 27th year. It began with about 14 applicants, Reynolds said.

Last November, nearly 300 filmmakers from 31 countries entered the festival.

The Banff Festival travels worldwide. In addition to stops in Provo, Salt Lake City and Logan, films from the festival are scheduled to show in cities like New York, Madrid, Spain, Delhi, India, Rio de Janeiro, Brazil and Reykjavik, Iceland.

Stephanie Johnson, a sophomore from Darien, Conn., majoring in modern dance, said she wants to go to the festival because she enjoys extreme sport videos.

"They pump me up," Johnson said. "I'm like wahoo I've gotta go do it myself."

Jonathan Hodgman, a UVSC student from San Francisco, majoring in fire science, said he wants to go because the movies will help him diversify his rock-climbing style.

> "They pump me up. I'm like wahoo I've gotta go do it myself."
>
> **Stephanie Johnson**
> Student

"Its always good to watch somebody actually using different techniques than you're using so that you can get new ideas," Hodgman said.

Before the festival, UVSC will hold a mini-trade show outside the theater, where vendors and sponsors can showcase their merchandise.

The festival will last for approximately two hours with a scheduled intermission where audience members can view the trade show and also enter a raffle.

The festival has sold out every year and half of the available tickets have already presold, Reynolds said.

Advance tickets can be purchased for $6 by calling 863-7052. Tickets at the door are $8.

The festival begins at 7 p.m. Reynolds suggested that those buying tickets should arrive by 6:30 p.m. The films will be shown at the Ragan Theater, located inside the UVSC Student Center.

KBYU recognizes German composer

By ROB ROXBURGH

KBYU-FM will celebrate the 100th anniversary of one of the greatest composers of the German art song with an evening of music and conversation.

Performers from the BYU School of Music and the community will present excerpts from the collections of Hugo Wolf, as part of the "Music from the Museum of Art" series. KBYU-FM broadcaster Reg Pontius will provide commentary.

Wolf was an Austrian composer best known for his collections of art songs. The songs feature settings of texts by poets such as Mörike, Goethe, Keller and Eichendorff.

Wolf also composed choral music, chamber music and operas.

Ruth Christensen, assistant professor of voice at BYU, directs the centennial celebration.

"Within the history of German art song, few composers are held in as high esteem as Hugo Wolf... owing to the exquisite refinement in the style and astonishing fit of text to music," Christensen said.

Christensen said Wolf called his song collections "poetry." Wolf often read poetry aloud over and over again waiting for the musical elements to suggest themselves to him.

Christensen also said that Wolf titled the collections by the name of the poet rather than by his own name.

"This gives emphasis to the fact that, above all else, the text was the critical part of the work," Christensen said.

Wolf was born March 13, 1860.

As a child, Wolf played the violin, piano and organ and studied briefly at the Vienna Conservatory. But Wolf lacked discipline and direction and had to rely on friends for help much of the time.

The compression of large-scale ideas into song became Wolf's strength.

Wolf's first important works arose from his first romantic attachment.

Wolf also contracted syphilis and suffered from depression, both of which are reflected as a "dark dramatic strain in his music."

Wolf then turned to imaginative literature for inspiration and a sense of purpose.

In 1888, Mörike's poetry inspired in Wolf a "sudden flowering of song and music that matched Schubert and Schumann in profusion and variety."

This kind of critical recognition turned the composer's thoughts to opera. But physical exhaustion and depression plagued Wolf and impeded the composition of a successful opera.

In 1897, Wolf composed his last songs and had a mental breakdown that led to his terminal illness.

Wolf died February 22, 1903, in Vienna, Austria.

The 100th anniversary celebration of Hugo Wolf takes place Thursday at 7 p.m. in the BYU Museum of Art Auditorium. Admission is free.

This evening of performance and conversation from the BYU Museum of Art will be broadcast at a later date on KBYU-FM 89.1 and 89.5 and online at www.kbyufm.org.

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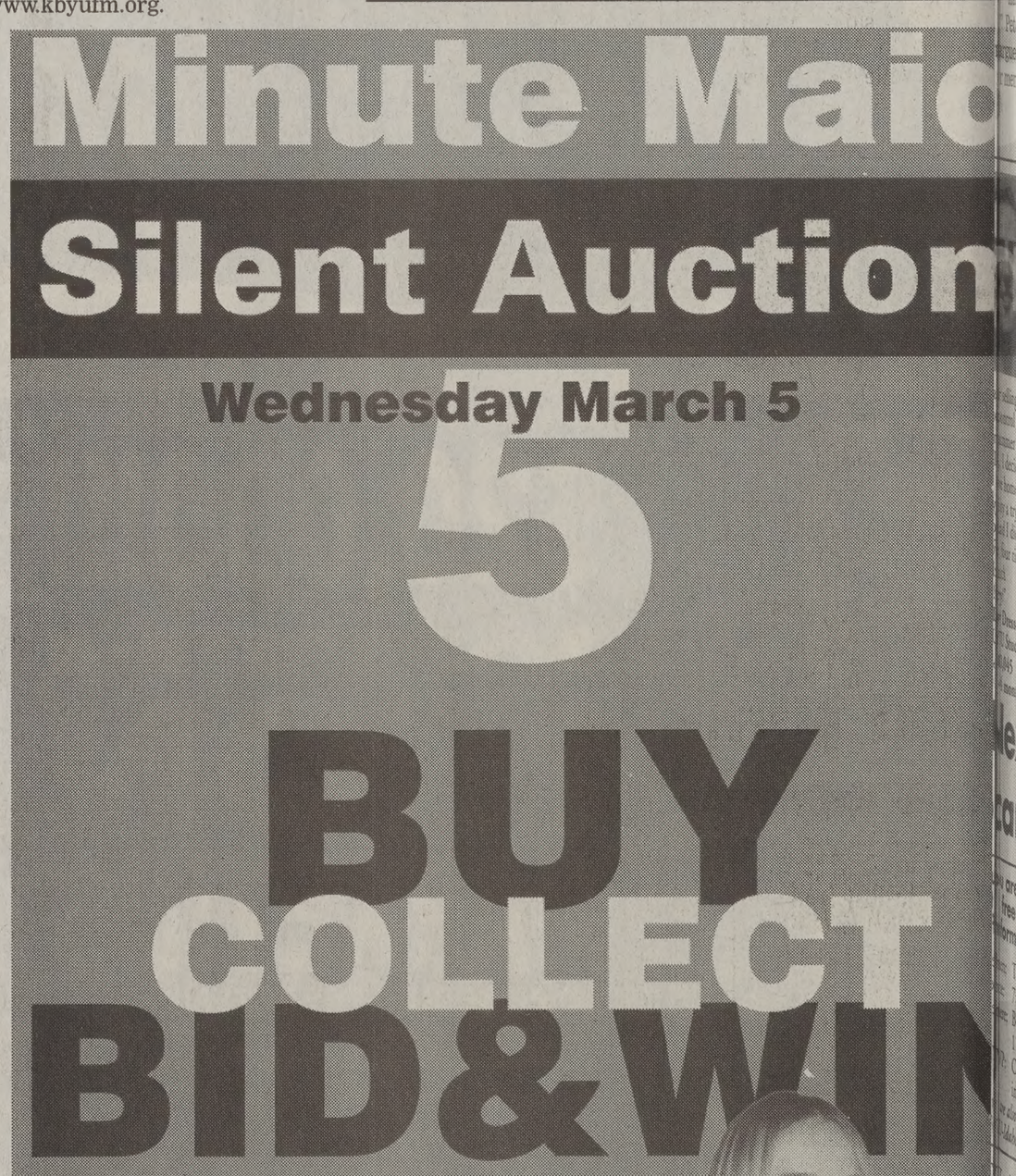

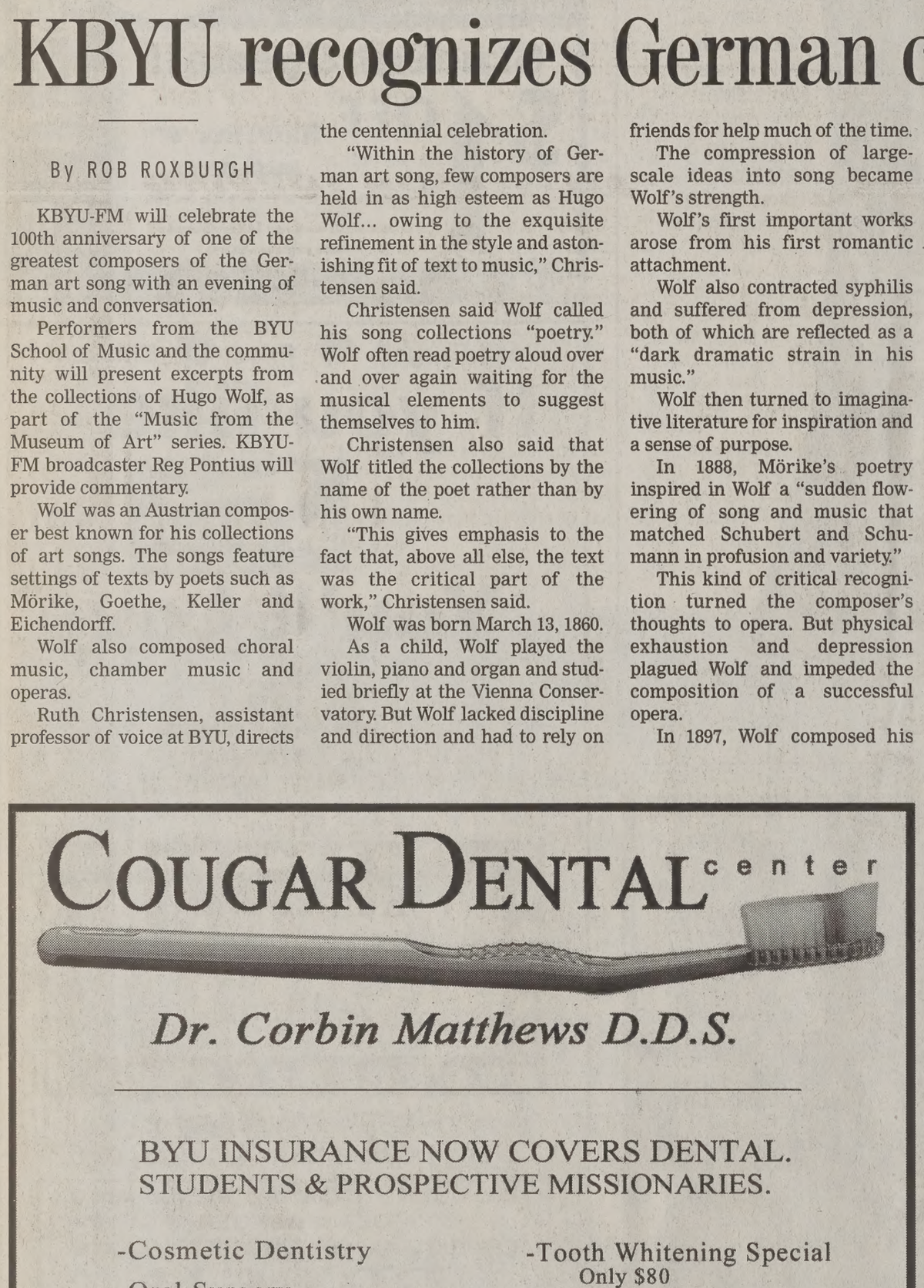

Volleyball chasing record against defending champs

TEPHEN VINCENT

BYU men's volleyball nts to do more than just NCAA volleyball atten- record this weekend the defending national ns.

No. 4 Cougars' matches No. 2 Hawaii today and will show whether the can win the Mountain Sports Federation title.

day's match will be at 7 e Smith Fieldhouse. Fri- atch—the one during YU will try to set the will be at 7 p.m. in the Center.

set the current atten- cord when 14,156 fans J beat Hawaii in five Feb. 19, 1999.

y's match will be the that a men's volleyball as been played in the Center since that date. has promoted the game ly.

has allowed student sign up for a three-on- urnament that will be etween games two and Friday's match.

have been signing up ns in the Wilkinson Cen- ogi Yogi.

the signed-up teams, 10 elected to play off at the Center, and the winning l face a group of BYU l players.

has also sold tickets for i Yogi and Brent Brown

players said they were t the prospect of playing of a record-breaking

amazing for me to see ople cheering BYU (in at the Smith Field- said sophomore setter oreno. "If we break the t's more than 14,000. I se bumps already."

Jaime Mayol was a red- n the Cougars broke the 1999.

rted sweating, shaking ing to be in there (dur- 999 match)," Mayol said. ing is just amazing hav- r 10,000 people just g."

oach Tom Peterson sees match as chance for the ns to show that they are

have the greatest Peterson said. "Hawaii rgue with us. They go men's volleyball. I guess they've had 10,000 before because that's all that their arena holds."

Mayol and Moreno both said large crowds make them play better.

"I love having the crowd to support us," Mayol said. "I like having my back covered by the fans. It's fun; it's entertaining, it pumps you up."

"(Large crowds) make you play so much better," Moreno said. "It makes you want to show the crowd what you can do."

Peterson said he is worried that the unfamiliar surroundings at the Marriott Center might dampen the Cougars' homecourt advantage.

"It's more of a neutral court because we are used to practicing and playing in the fieldhouse," Peterson said. "But it's good for volleyball."

Peterson said he worries that fans will attend just the Friday match and ignore Thursday's.

"We have to win that match; I hope people come out," Peterson said.

See VOLLEYBALL on page 12

Photo by Jack R. Peterson

Chris Gorny and the BYU volleyball team will play a two-game series against national champion Hawaii today and Friday.

Cougars badly need a win

By HILLARY WALLACE

In one of the last home games of the season, the women's basketball team hopes to knock UNLV out of second place in the Mountain West Conference tonight at the Marriott Center after losing two conference road games last week.

BYU is tied for third with Wyoming in the MWC standings, but will have a chance at second with wins against UNLV and San Diego State this week.

BYU's comeback from a 28-point deficit came up short in a 73-69 loss in the last meeting with UNLV.

"We did not play well against them in Vegas in the first half, but we played a lot better in the second half," coach Jeff Judkins said.

The comeback built self-confidence for the players, proving they could fight back after being down so many points.

"We should have beat them the last time we played them," senior forward Lisa Hansen said. "We just have to play team defense. That's how we came back from a 28-point deficit."

Judkins said one key against UNLV is handling the Rebels' defensive pressure. BYU struggled with the full-court press, which gave UNLV easy shots in transition. The Rebels lead the MWC in steals.

"Once we break their pressure, we have to get into our offense and attack the basket," Judkins said.

Freshman guard Jennie Overdiek said defense is also a key for the Cougars in handling the Rebels' top scorer, Constance Jinks, who is scoring 20 points and grabbing four rebounds a game.

"Jinks is a hard player to deal with because she is so athletic and explosive," Judkins said.

UNLV swept Colorado State, Wyoming, and San Diego State at home, moving into second place behind Utah in the MWC.

Judkins said BYU can play with a smaller lineup because the Rebels' forwards are not as big inside as other teams in the conference.

He said sophomore forward Danielle Cheesman will give a good defensive effort against UNLV's forward Sherry McCracklin, who scored 22 points against the Cougars in their first meeting. McCracklin averages 11 points and eight rebounds per game.

> "The bottom line is if we can get up for the next five games and realize we can win, it will give us a chance to go to the NCAA tournament."
>
> **Jeff Judkins**
> BYU head coach

For BYU at this time of the year, Judkins said a chance at an MWC title as well as a bid for the NCAA tournament is a motivating factor for winning home games and the rest of conference play.

"The bottom line is if we can get up for the next five games and realize we can win, it will give us a chance to go to the NCAA tournament," Judkins said.

Tonight's game starts at 7 p.m. at the Marriott Center.

After the Cougars play San Diego State on Saturday, they will finish the regular season with three road games.

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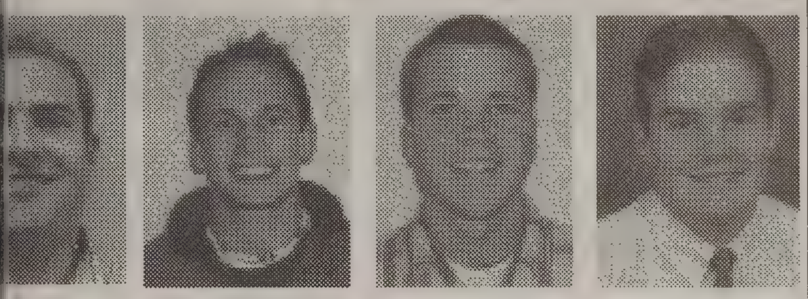

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More Cougars look to qualify

By LINDSEY JOHNSON

The men and women's track teams will host their second indoor track meet of the season Thursday through Saturday.

The Olympic Oval meet will be the first indoor competition to take place on BYU's campus in more than 15 years.

The field events begin at the Smith Fieldhouse at 3 p.m. Thursday and continue Friday at the Utah Olympic Oval in Kearns.

The meet will be the Cougars' last before the Mountain West Conference Championships in Colorado Springs, Colo.

BYU sophomore Nate Robison and junior Michaela Mannova have been selected as the Mountain West Conference Men's and Women's Indoor Track and Field Athletes of the Week.

Robison currently holds the top mark this season in the mile run as well as the second-fastest time in MWC history.

Robison ran an NCAA automatic qualifying time of 3:59.70 at the Montana State University Invitational last weekend.

Mannova broke the Husker Invitational meet record in the 3000-meter run last weekend in Lincoln, Neb. Mannova placed first with an NCAA automatic qualifying time of 9:19.79.

Mannova not only qualified for nationals, but also set a new MWC all-time record by almost eight seconds. The former record was 9:27.42, set by BYU's Laura Heiner.

At the Husker Invitational meet last weekend, the men's team placed third, behind Nebraska and Texas Tech.

The men's team didn't send a full squad to Nebraska, sending several distance runners to compete at the Montana State Invitational.

After a successful weekend at the Husker Invitational, women's head track coach Craig Poole and distance coach Patrick Shane, were pleased with the outcome.

"This puts us in a real good spot," Poole said. "We think we can get a few more people qualified in some other areas. We'll see what happens."

The BYU women placed second last weekend behind strong Big 12 opponent Nebraska.

"We were second in team scoring behind Nebraska, who is a very powerful team," Poole said. "So, overall we did well."

The BYU men and women's track and field teams are ranked third and 10th respectively, according to the USTCA Team Power Rankings.

The ranking evaluates teams based on team depth, performance and dual meet scoring potential.

From the men's team, long jumper Aron Szmuda will return this week to compete after taking a week off.

Most of the women's distance athletes, are taking the week off after exceptional performances in Lincoln.

Schools competing at the meet include BYU, the University of Utah, Weber State, UVSC, the University of Idaho as well as several athletes competing unattached.

Cougars head to the coast

BYU wants recent success to continue in Santa Barbara

By EVELYN BURNS

The BYU softball team makes their way to Santa Barbara, Calif. today to participate in their third tournament of the season.

BYU will play against five competitive teams this weekend in the Beach Invitational Tournament. The team will play UC Santa Barbara today at 2:00 p.m.

The Cougars lead the Mountain West Conference with a 5-3 record so far this season. The team just returned from another tournament in College Station, Texas last weekend where they upset No. 24 Texas.

It is unclear whether All-American Oli Keohohou will be participating only as a designated player, or whether she can return to full play this tournament. A stray pitch at the Thunderbird Classic in St. George injured Keohohou's elbow in January.

The team will again be looking to the bats of senior Brooke Cadiente and freshmen Neta Lei and Ashlyn Russell.

The Cougars take on the UC Santa Barbara Gauchos today in hope of another win. The Gauchos will probably prove to be the team's toughest competition this weekend with an 11-3 record this season.

UC Santa Barbara's pitching duo, senior Loren Thornburg and freshman Carly Harmon, pitched a combined 0.49 ERA in their last tournament.

On Friday the Cougars will take on San Diego State and Cal St. Northridge.

The Cougars will meet San Diego State for the first time this season at 9:00 a.m. The Aztecs are just behind the Cougars in the conference standings, with a 6-4 record this season so far.

The Cougars will again be facing tough pitching against Aztec sophomore pitcher Bre DeSanta, who was just named the MWC Pitcher of the week. The Aztecs upset No. 4 Michigan this past weekend in the Campbell/Cartier Classic.

The Cougars play next against the Cal St. Northridge Matadors at 1:30 p.m. The Matadors have a 6-5 record this season. They also played in the Campbell/Cartier Classic this weekend, gaining three and dropping two.

On Saturday, the Cougars compete against Kansas and Cal-Poly. BYU faced Cal-Poly in the Thunderbird Classic in January.

The Kansas University Jayhawks boast a 7-1 record this season. The Jayhawks recently trashed the Matadors in the Campbell/Cartier Classic 4-0. The Cougars will play the Jayhawks at 1:30 p.m. on Saturday.

The Cougars will finish the tournament against Cal Poly at 6:00 p.m. on Saturday. Cal Poly comes into the tournament with an an 8-9 record... BYU has already faced Cal Poly this season and lost a close game to the Mustangs 7-6 at the SUU Tournament in St. George.

VOLLEYBALL

BYU seeks NCAA attendance record

Continued from page 12

Peterson said the matches are important because the Cougars need to win both of them to stay in the MPSF title hunt.

"It's almost like if we lose these matches, it pretty much eliminates us from hosting the playoffs," Peterson said.

BYU (8-2 overall, 8-2 MPSF) is in second place in the MPSF, trailing Pacific (11-1, 9-0).

Like BYU, No. 2 Hawaii (9-3, 5-3) needs these wins to keep their title hopes alive.

"Everyone wants to beat the number one, and in my opinion, we can be the number one," Moreno said. "In my opinion, we have the best team in the conference. We have the biggest heart, and that's why I think we'll be the number one."

Pacific (9-5, 6-2) is the only team that BYU has played so far this season that is in the top half of the MPSF standings.

BYU split with Pacific. BYU's other four opponents are a combined 10-27 in MPSF play.

Hawaii, which was ranked No. 1 last week before a loss to Cal State-Northridge, will be a drastic change from the Cougars' previous opponents.

"Their whole team is better talent-wise than last year's," Peterson said.

Costas Theocharidis is Hawaii's star. Theocharidis, a member of the Greek national volleyball team, averages 5.18 kills per game, third highest in the MPSF.

Meanwhile, Peterson said he is most concerned about his team's consistency.

"We beat Santa Barbara in three games one night, and they beat us in three games the next," Peterson said. "I agree with the quote, 'You got to be great over a long period of time.' We have not been great over a long period of time yet."

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rovo Angels seek funds for new home

RANDON KOLDITZ

the past two years, the ngels have made their BYU's Miller Stadium. BYU baseball team will games at home this year, e Angels have 38 home cheduled for the upcom- on.

originally agreed to a contract with the while they found a perma- me. The one year has into three, with the eginning their 2003 sea- Miller Park on June 17 the Ogden Raptors.

a wear and tear issue," hletic Director Val Hale he Angels can't fund the nance of the park at the need. We need to assume of the ballpark to take our team."

homeless Provo Angels city of Provo announced yesterday a plan to raise funds for a new community baseball stadium.

"When the Angels first committed to come here, there was a lot of excitement about their coming," Utah Jazz owner Larry H. Miller said. "The energy here initially started off with a bang, but the energy has died out. Effort needs to be renewed."

> "Without a home, the Angels may have to find somewhere else to play."
>
> **Lewis K. Billings**
> Provo City Mayor

The stadium would become the permanent home of the Provo Angels and also serve as a place to hold community events and concerts.

"Everyone needs a home," Provo Mayor Lewis K. Billings said. "Without a home, the Angels may have to find somewhere else to play."

For the past two years, the Angels and the city of Provo have been seeking the funding required to build the stadium.

The stadium is estimated to cost $4.3 million, with $2.6 million of the cost previously raised. Provo city already owns the land in southeast Provo where the stadium would be built, and stadium designs have been made. All that is remaining is $1.7 million in sponsorship donations.

Vern Law, a former 16-year major leaguer with the Pittsburgh Pirates, and his son, BYU baseball coach Vance Law, both said minor league baseball is important to Provo.

"I'm in complete agreement with the proposal," Vance Law said. "Young people have the opportunity to come to the ballpark and have their parents know where they're at."

Vern Law said he carries a card that allows him to go to any pro game free for his entire life. But he still pays the ticket price to show his support for having a team in the community.

"My experience (in the minor leagues) gave me the opportunity to get to the big leagues and have a little fun there," Vern Law said. "You don't know how important it is to the community to have minor league baseball until you've been through it."

Provo City and the Angels hope to obtain the remaining $1.7 million through 208 sponsors. Eight of the sponsors will be hall-of-fame sponsors, donating $200,000 each for a total of $1.6 million. The remaining $100,000 will come from 200 sponsors, donating $500 each.

Sponsors will receive special benefits from the Angels that include a seat in the new ballpark with the sponsor's name on it.

Without a new ballpark, the Angels face the possibility of relocating the franchise.

"Let's keep the Angels in heaven," said Steve Densley, president of the Provo-Orem Chamber of Commerce's board of directors.

onds undergoes minor elbow surgery

ssociated Press

TTSDALE, Ariz. — Barry ad a 10-minute operation eft elbow Wednesday to a quarter-inch ball of ue and suture from a pre- rgery.

Francisco Giants trainer nte referred to the proce- erformed by local team list Dr. David Zeman, as a ctomy."

as uneventful, exactly as ed," Conte said. "We did- to dig into the (triceps) or anything else. It was low the skin. The key to ery was we opened up the it was right there."

ive-time National League luable Player rested at home after the operation, and was expected to do some running and other cardio work Thursday, the first day of full-squad workouts for the defending NL champions.

The 38-year-old slugger is not likely to swing a bat or play in left field for three or four days, but could practice sooner. Conte said Bonds' incision was about an inch long and that Bonds had three stitches. The surrounding area was tender.

Bonds had local anesthesia, meaning his elbow was numbed. He also was under some sedation.

There was a 30-minute recovery period for Bonds before he was allowed to go home, Conte said.

The scar tissue was irritating Bonds when he rested his elbow, not when he worked out, Conte said. Bonds complained of tenderness to Conte after arriving at camp Tuesday.

The pain stemmed from surgery in 1999, when doctors repaired a tear in Bonds' left triceps and removed a bone spur from the back of his elbow.

Bonds' teammates know he will be ready to play soon.

"Barry's always been a gamer," new center fielder Marquis Grissom said. "He always goes out and wants to play and he will do whatever he has to do to get back on the field. I think of him as a great competitor. You look at what he's done over the course of his career and how bad he wants to win that ring, I don't think anything is going to stop him from coming back and doing what he's supposed to do. He's probably hurt half his career, playing in pain. I don't think he'll be out long."

Bonds lost in his first World Series last season when the Anaheim Angels beat the Giants in seven games. Bonds won his first batting title with a .370 average and his record fifth MVP award.

He was walked a major league record 198 times in 2002. He hit .471 with four home runs and six RBIs in the first World Series and was walked 13 times.

Bonds is ready to make another run at a title, with many new faces around him, including Grissom and right fielder Jose Cruz Jr.

"If we all do our job, anything can happen. No one really knew how good we were going to be last year and we ended up in that final game of the World Series," Bonds said. "We've got a lot of young guys here, speed, but time tells. You can't predict the future, so you don't know."

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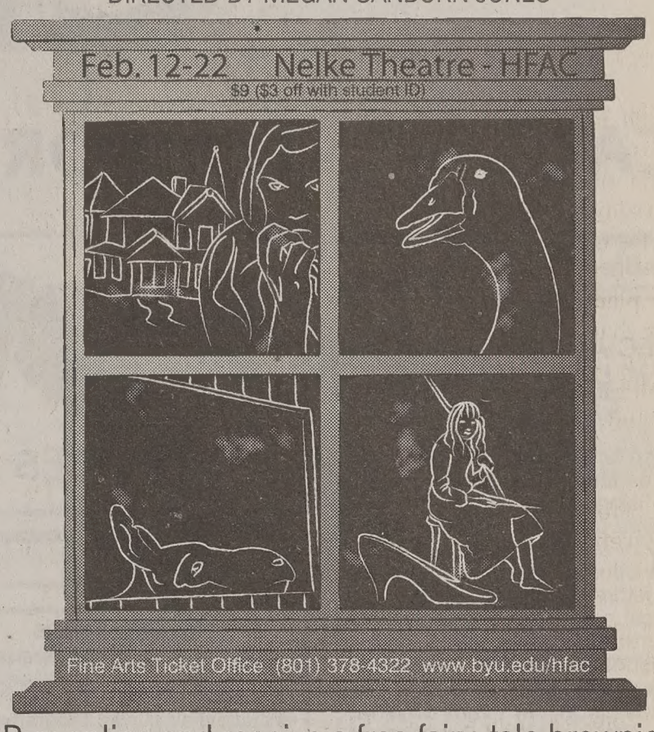

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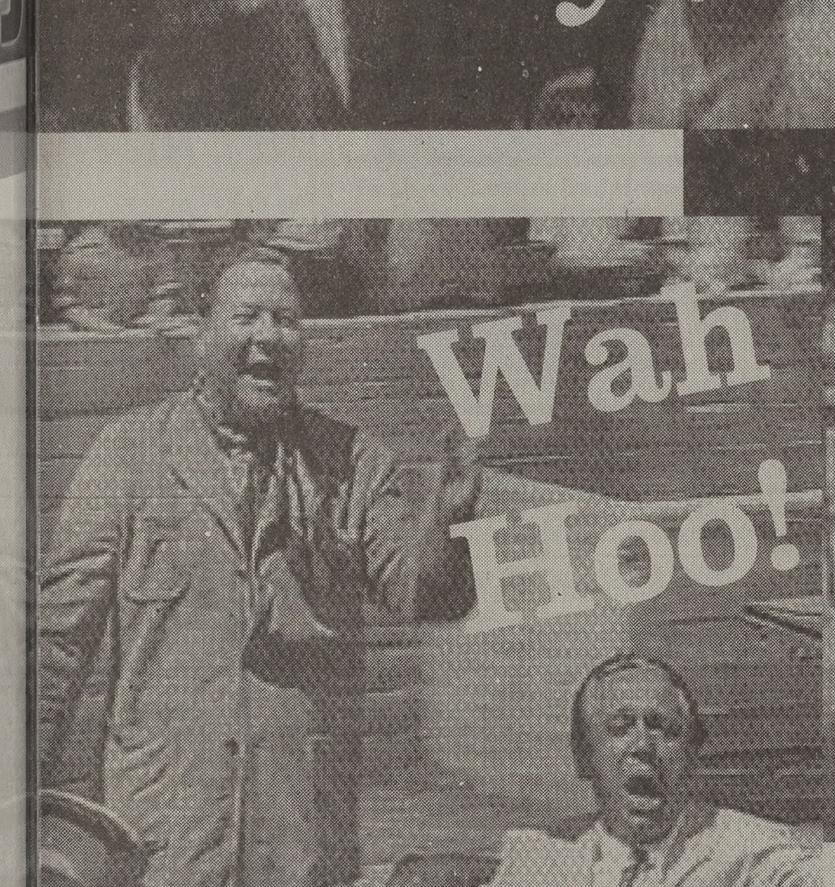

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FOOD CRITIC! No experience needed. Up to $20/hour. Open schedule. Toll-free 1-866-800-5604, ext. 448

2 Bdrm, 1 bth, in Spvl. New crpt, tile, appliance. W/D hk-ups. $595/mo. 427-8444.

SALES- MAKE $7-$15/hr +comm outbound sales. 2 pos avail. Prev exp req Email rsme :jobs@solutionstream.com

Office Support P/T flex hours, Excel, Mac & Customer Service skills required. Fun place to work. Springville location. Send resume to bbennett@rapidsurvey.com

MANAGER FOR West Yellowstone Resort Business. Travel/ business management experience required. 35K to 40K D.O.E., send resume to 'Manager' Box 580 West Yellowstone, MT 59758.

SEEKING MOTIVATED person for auto sales position. Evenings shifts 319-6600

MOMS- WORK from home. $15+/hr setting appointments. Call 226-3888

PT WAREHOUSE POSITIONS Available For Shipping, Packing, & Receiving. Morning & Afternoon. Must be punctual, fast, (able to lift 50 lbs) good with numbers. **Call Matt 222-9596**

NEEDED 29 serious people to lose 15-100 lbs. Dr. rec, safe, nat, guarnteed! 801-437-4941 **www.hbn4you.com** (code: w1036)

HARMAN REAL ESTATE ACADEMY PRE-LICENSING SCHOOL. Get your license in 3 weeks or less. Call 224-2010

EARN $15-$75K- THIS SUMMER... PLUS RESIDUALS! Sell something people *WANT!* Easier than security; *Better* than Pest Control. Nation's Largest direct marketing Satellite Company. Brand-new markets-nationwide. Send email to: sean@isattv.com; Call 801-221-0222
i-Satellite

URBAN MODEL And Film Models wanted! Open call. Utah's fastest growing agency. We book 1000's of jobs each month. All ages and categories needed. Up to $350/hr. We guarantee auditions. Call today!!! 344-0166

DIRECT CARE Staff to work w/ mentally & physically disabled in a day treatment setting. M-F 8:30-3:30. Apply in person at 599 W Center, PG. For info call 785-8935

COLLEGE GRADUATE (or soon to be) in microbiology needed FT to perform microbial testing and prepare samples for analysis in laboratory. Lab exp. Preferred. Must be detail oriented, self starting and able to communicate effectively both orally and written. Please submit resumes to resumes@youngliving.com, or fax 801-465-5424 No phone calls please. EOE.

AERATION SALES $11-14/hr Sat. + 1-4 eves/wk **EASY SALES!** 623-2924

CAMP TAKAJO for Boys. Naples, Maine. Picturesque lakefront locations, exceptional facilities. Mid-June thru mid-August. Over 100 counselor positions in tennis, swimming, land sports, water sports, tripping, outdoor skills, theatre arts, fine arts, music, nature study, secretarial, & more! Call **800-250-8252** or apply on-line at **www.takajo.com**

ADT LEAD RUNNER Exp. Only - Start Now $2000+/month 226-3888

NEED EXTRA CASH?
Help yourself & others by donating plasma
You can receive up to **$165/month**
by donating plasma at the
Alpha Plasma Center
245 W. 100 N., Provo.
Call **373–2600** for more information.
Bring this ad in for a $5 cash bonus on first donation!

FRONTLINE PHONICS
Sales Reps. $16-$35/hr. Greatest job in the valley! Call Rob 225-2255 ext. 500

INSTALLERS - Make up to $4k/mo+ bon. No exp req. pd training. **377-5333 ext. 21**

AIRATION DOOR-TO-DOOR SALES Motivated people. $2000/wk. 802-0593.

Internet Jobs Available

.NET Developer
HTML & Graphic Designer
Message Board Surfer

Flexible Hours. Fun environment.

Send resumes to
jobs.byu@digitalzion.com

HABILITATION TECHNICIAN
Challenging and rewarding positions available working with people with disabilities; Excellent hours for students; Good experience for social work, psychology, recreational, and human development student. **Contact Carole @ 225-9292. Training and benefits, Starting wage $7/hr**

RESEARCH ASSISTANT $100 for 2 hrs of work. Collect 50-100 surveys. Call Christina @ Universum, 215-313-9250 or email christina.forrest@universum.se

EXPERIENCED HOUSE CLEANERS Female english speaking only Flex. hrs. M-F. Stay Sp/Sum. LDS standards only. 224-3657

THE WASATCH GROUP dish NETWORK
SUMMER SALES POSITIONS
$25-$50+/per hour commission
Up to $6,000+ a month PT
• Satalite TV/ Can you sell a product that's free AND that people want?
BYU Dirctor- Brennan: 898-6642
Regional Director-Bob:1(623) 2661671
(Call for questions & on campus interviews)

90% OF our sales reps will earn **12K-35K** in only four months this summer. Proalert security is seeking competent sales reps to work in either our Utah or out of state offices. Benefits include:
•Paid Training
•Free Rent
•Paid vacation
•Tuition reimbursement
Call Bill Matis at 358-0526 for more info.

CRUISE LINE Entry level on-board positions, great benefits. Seasonal/year-round www.cruisecareers.com. 323-644-2102

INSTALLATION TECHNICIAN Wanted for Summer of 2003! Earn $10K-$15K (or more) in 4 months! No experience necessary. Paid Training. Contact Greg to set up an interview. **358-3451** or **greg@northstaralarm.com**

ATTENTION ALL High-season is in full swing, Don't miss out on the huge income potential. Utah's #1 agency is holding an open call for talent in upcoming feature films, television, commercials, print & runway. We need you!! Interviews are limited, so call now 801-274-3377.

ACCOUNTING CLERK PT . Approx 20 hrs/week. Acctg major pref. Call Matt @ **Emergency Essentials 222-9596**

FLEXIBLE SCHEDULE
TELEPHONE INTERVIEWERS
Afternoon/evening, No Sales! Earn up to $12/hr! $100 after 75 hrs! *Good reading skills required:* Minimum 30 wpm.
Wirthlin Worldwide
1998 S Columbia Lane
Orem UT, 84097
226-1524
www.wirthlin.com

NEED AN instructor for tutoring my young child. Training will be provided, 10-12 hrs/wk Call or email for information 798-3120, marie3h@aol.com

MOTHER'S HELPER- N. Orem. Start immed. M-F 1-5. Cleaning, child care, d lic req. 427-5672

PT/FT DAYCARE TEACHER. Will train, wage DOE. Flexible hours. Red Wagon Daycare. Call 655-0250

TEACHERS NEEDED for Kids Connection daycare. Morning and afternoon shifts available. Call 224-4449

PEST CONTROL sales/mang. $25K-$150K comm. $100-120/sale. 367-9039

CAMP COUNSELOR supervisor, Make a difference in someone's life while having the time of your life! Become a summer camp counselor or supervisor. Call KIDS TOGETHER at 801-487-0862.

HIRING DAYCARE provider in my home for 3 children. 25-30 hrs/wk. Call Julie 765-0214

SUMMER JOBS! Female and male counselors needed for a top summer camp in Maine. Top salary, room, board, laundry, clothing and travel provided. Must love walking with young people and have skill in one or more of the following activities: archery, arts (ceramics, stained glass, jewlery), basketball, child care specialist, canoeing, kayaking, rowing (crew), dance (tap, pointe, jazz), field hockey, golf, gymnastics (instructors), figure skating, ice hockey, horseback riding/English hunt seat, lacrosse, digital photography, videographer, piano accompianist, pioneering/camp craft, ropes/climbing (challenge course) 25 stations, sailing, soccer, softball, tennis, theatre (technicians, set design, costumer), volleyball, water-skiing (slalom, trick, barefoot, jumping) W.S.I./swim instructors, windsurfing, also opportunities for nurses, HTML/web design and secretaries. Camp Vega For Girls! Come see us at www.campvega.com APPLY ON OUR WEBSITE! Fill out the online application, e-mail us at camp_vega@yahoo.com, or call us for more information at 1-800-993-VEGA. We will be on the Brigham Young University campus on **February 20th** in the **Wilkenson Student Center Room 3224** for information and interviews from 10am-3pm. No appointment necessary. Come see us & find out more about Vega!

LOAN OFFICER pos. avail. PT/FT Flex hrs, high pay, training. Wayne 427-4886

FULL-TIME RETAIL Wireless Sales Exp. pref'd. Hourly+competitive comm. Call Ryan @ Advantage Wireless 229-9009.

MOTEL DESK CLERK- Fri 6pm-2am & Sat 6pm-1am. $7.75/hr Duties: checking in guests, some laundry. Stuart 319-2601

Alaska Summer-job openings at a wilderness lodge for kitchen-helpers & handyman. Applicants should be able to handle a remote location, be good/fast workers & active in Church. Contact: Shannon, Afognak Wilderness Lodge; afognak@starband.net

Get Paid to learn specialize training in the best autism program avail for kids! Must be out going! Pay $7-9/hr. 10-15hrs /wk. 9 mo. commitment req. **Tawnya 756-1056.**

ADMIN ASSISTANT
MS office a must, Quickbooks a plus
Email Resume heide@zionssecurity.com

PT ACCOUNTING Position; 20-25 hrs/wk; duties AR, AP, reporting, etc.; looking for junior or senior in Acct. program, pay: DOE, fax or email resume; fax 377-6616, email josh@equalizerhitch.com

ADT APPT. SETTERS Hour + comm. Up to $15.50/hour. 226-3888.

LDS FAMILY which runs English school in Japan, wants LDS girl to work as an English teacher for 1 year. Pay 230000 yen/mo. Rent 30000 yen/mo.(incldes supper) 5-6 hrs/day. **morimura@gwf.gateway.ne.jp**

FULL TIME Acctg assistant. Proficiency in Microsoft Office & professional appearance req'd. Submit resume in person to Matthew btwn 9 AM & 1 PM. Office located at 3000 N Univ. Ave. Suite 200, Provo. 801.705.4424. www.caconstruction.com

LAWN FERTILIZING TECHNICIAN FT, $9/hr.+ benefits. 21 or older w/ good driving record. Stewart's Lawn Service. 226-2261. 1602 W 1250 S Orem.

INSTALLATION TECHS NEEDED-- EARN $12K-$25K+ THIS SUMMER!!
No Sales! Training, Tools, Bonuses avail. Email: jason@isattv.com or Call 801-221-0222 for more information.
i-Satellite

PGM SEEKS $8/hr afternoon and evening shifts **Call Emily: 764-0193 776 N 1200 W Orem 84057**

MOVIE EXTRAS/ MODELS NEEDED
No exp nec. Earn up to $150-450 per day! Call 1-800-814-0277 ex. 1007

CAMP STAFF - Girl Scouts of Utah need enthusiastic people for summer camping programs: Counselors, Unit leaders, CIT director, Kitchen supervisor, Assistant camp director. Contact Marie at 1-800-678-7809 for an application.

$1500 WEEKLY potential mailing our circulars. Free info. Call 203-683-0257.

THE PERFECT STUDENT JOB!
Write your own schedule around classes, exams, and holidays. Work anytime between7am-5pm, Mon-Fri, no weekends. PT/FT earn up to $8.50/hour Weekly Pay. No sales! We interview business professionals. Apply at Western Wats, 2155 N 200 W, Provo or call: **Shawn @ 812-5945 9am-5pm**

JAPANESE-SPEAKING distributors wanted for a multi-national company expanding to Japan. Relocating is not necessary. Send resume to Xango Independent Distributors, PO Box 970850; Orem, Utah 84097-0850 or fax to 801-226-8514. E-mail questions or send resumes to greatjuice@cs.com.

HUGE EARNINGS POTENTIAL Give away free gifts and get paid for it. Flex hrs. Only best need apply. Limited pos avail. Great commissions. Call Ron @ 471-8470

Good Personality needed to train for sales at **Wilson Diamonds**. Excellent pay, bonuses. PT evenings, Sats. Bring resume to Richard or Debbie. Located next to Mervyns in University Mall.

PAID TO PLAY Outgoing, energetic individuals w/ sharp image. Robert 623-0372.

PT- EVENINGS $10/lead lee generation for mortgage company. No training req. Call Karli at 941-3745

$8/HR +BONUS Mortgage Call Cen. No Selling. Eves, Sat morn. 375-4119 Clark.

Business Opportunities

STUDENT MONEY Making Opportunity
Run your own necktie selling business
Get self-business experience and $$$$
Selling all inventory to best offer
Contact Jake for more info @ 427-5979

HOUSING

Men's Contracts

NELSON APARTMENTS- S/S $120 shared, $150 prvt. Yr-rnd $190 Large bedrooms & laundry facility. Call 374-8158.

Women's Contracts

PRIVATE ROOMS avail. for $230/mo yr round. or $145/$275/mo Sp/S/F/W. Split level condo. 4 bdrm/2 ba. W/D, DW, disposal, AC, 1964 N 650 W, Provo. Contracts avail for S/S only, S/S/F/W, or F/W/S/S. 607-1680

MAIN FLOOR prvt furn rms $290. Mature students. 2 blks to BYU. Util. incl 373-4151

15 DAYS FREE RENT remodl'd prvt rm next to Y. W/D, AC, DW $325 370-9792

ACAD-2 bdrm, 2 bth, DW, W/D, AC, cable. 3 S/S, F/W. Call: 374-9264/801-572-2876

DRASTICALLY REDUCED price Close to Y, great ward, 2 openings avail. 225-0146

2 PVT rms for rent. W/D, free cble. Close to BYU & UVSC. Only $260/mo. 367-7121

BDA - 2 bdrm 1 bath, DW, W/D, AC, cable 1 S/S, F/W avail. Call 377-8162

TIRED OF THE COMMUTE?
Looking for one female roommate Beautifully Furnished. SLC town home. Contemporary hard wood floors. Amazing view and location MUST SEE! 801-641-8426

Condos For Sale

NICE, by Univ. Mall. 2bd/1bth AC, DW, attic, car port, $91,500 obo. 372-1607

PARENTS LOOKING FOR A CONDO?
Let us email you a list of BYU apprvd condos.
Y RENT? BUY A CONDO ZERO DOWN!
Co-signers OK! Payments start at under $500/month! Can Email info fast/ free! **BYUrealtor.com**; Scott 373-2444.

Couples Housing

AVAIL MARCH 1- 2 bdrm basmnt apt. $500/mo includes util. Call Clark 636-2294

1 bdrm apt in Springville. (10 min to BYU) nice yard/storage, new carpet. Landlord pays most util. $410. 787-7434

NICE 1 BD FAMILY APT Only $465/mo. Avail ASAP. Call now! 836-1417 Spencer

2 BDRM, 1 BTH new paint. w/d hkups. nice. $500/mo + dep. Call 489-4599.

AMERICAN FORK HOUSE- 3-1/2 bdrm, 2 bth, 2 car garage, fenced, swing set, AC. Lost of storage. $1200 mo. 372-8583.

SPRING/ SUMMER FAMILY HOUSING
2 Bd Furnished apts. $400/mo. + electric bill only. Included in rent: Gas, local phone and cable. ***Call 371-6150 for more info.***

2 BDRM 1 bth Apt. Av.3/1.W/D hk-ups, lrg yrd, off st prkng, Cls to Y. $510. 607-2930

LARGE 1 bd Apts- $430/mo. $200 dep, most utils incld.Mo. to mo lease. 374-0541

APARTMENTS ARE currently available at Wyview Park and Wymount Terrace (on-campus family housing).
For more information contact the Campus Accommodations Office at
housing@byu.edu (801) 378-2611
Toll-free (877) 403-0040.

PG BSMT APT 2 bd, kitchen, bath, office, fireplace, laundry rm. Great neighborhood, $600/mo Call Scott 801-556-1656

PROVO- Lg 2 bd apt AC, DW, W/D hkups $530/mo. Avail now. **756-9203** or **377-5834**

PROVO, 2 Br poss. Mgt. & rent assist. $635. 373-0739 or 804-744-2372.

2 BD apt. Newly remdld. $550/mo. $550 dep. Laundry on premise. 368-0497.

AVAIL MARCH 1 fully furn. apt. $585/mo Util. incl. + cable Call 343-2686 for info

PROVO 2 bdrm- 351 E Center. AC, $685+ utils. March rent free. Patrick 375-2412.

BRAND NEW Fully Furnished Apt. Avail. March 15. Spacious, D/W. Includes walk-in closet/ storage area. $650. 310-5432.

MARRIED HOUSING, 2bdrm duplex w/basement, new carpet & paint, water, sewer & laundry included. 1 mi to BYU. $540/mo. Call Kira or Justin @ 801-623-3737 or kal48@byu.edu

Unfurnished Apts.For Rent

STUDIO APT- $380/mo, $200 dep. Most utilities pd. Month to mo. lease. 374-0541.

SPRINGVILLE DUPLEX - 2 bdrm/1 bth, W/D furn., fenced yrd. No smoke/drink/ pets. $400 dep. $600/mo. 489-7437

3 RM BSMT- Across from Marriott Center. Appliances. $500, incldes utils. **374-1441.**

Furnished Apts. For Rent

THESE PRICES can't be beat! Free Utilities, Internet, and Cable! $120 Sp/Sum, $240 F/W. Pool/Jac, great ward, and pvt rooms available! Call 377-2237

FREE! FREE! Free! Utilities, Internet, Cable, & Parking are all Free! $115 Sp/Sum, $230 F/W, great ward & close to campus! Call 371-6700

ROMAN GARDENS is the place to be! Free internet, Free Cable, year round prices start at $199! Plus pool/jac, AC, FUN ward, and more! Call 371-6600 now!

CENTENNIAL IS a SWEET DEAL! Free internet & cable, pool/jac, AC & much more! $120 sp/sum, $235 F/W, close to campus. Lots of Fun! Call 374-1700 today!

House For Rent

RENT - LEASE - BUY 2700 sq ft home. $800/mo. 10 miles from BYU. 815-0503

VERY NICE 1 bdrm hm. 831 E 300 S., Provo. $550/mo. $300 dep. Private drive, covered parking. Vicki 376-0934.

NEW DUPLEX ON MOUNTAIN S Provo. 1 person: 2 Prvt rms. Prvt bath, shrd kitchn, Free cable/intnet $399 367-9039

4 BD 2 BA $975/mo. W/D, Cvrd prkg, fully furnished. Call Travis 867-9353

MERCHANDISE

Yard/Garage Sale

GARAGE SALE. Sat. Feb 22. Couch, table, & more. 1033 E 400 S, Springville

Diamonds For Sale

RING SHOPPING? GETTING M... I can beat any jewelers est... same ring by $300 guarente...

Diamonds Wholesale - Grt... sl...
All sizes/shapes. .43 SI-2 G...
1.01 SI-3 G Princess $2550...
John: 768-3463 or Steve: 25...

Wedding Dresses

BRIDAL DRESSMAKING & ... picture. Perfect fit, Uniquely y...
Prom, Bridesmaids, etc. Conv...

Furniture For Sale

BEAUTIFUL QUEEN Double... top mattress and box. Brand ... tic. Retail $700 must sell $27...

Recipe of the Week

NEAPOLITAN CHEE...
(A Crowd-pleasing star...

1 cup chocolate wafer c...
5 Tlbs butter , melted, d...
3 packages (8 oz. each) ... cheese, softened
3/4 cup sugar
3 eggs
1 tsp vanilla extract
5 squares (1 oz. each) ... chocolate, divided
2-1/2 squares (2-1/2 oz.) wh... chocolate, divided
1/3 cup mashed sweetened ... strawberries
2 tsps shortening, divide...

Combine crumbs and 3 tab... butter; press onto the bottom ... greased 9-in. springform pa... 350 degrees for 8 minutes; ... mixing bowl, beat the cre... and sugar until smooth. B... one at a time. Add vanilla. ... three portions, about 1-2/3 ... Melt 2 squares semisweet ... stir into one portion of bat... squares of white chocolat... second portion. Stir straw... remaining batter. Spread ... mixture evenly over crust; ... spread with white chocola... then strawberry mixture. B... degrees for 10 min.; redu... 300. Bake 50-55 minutes or ... is nearly set. Remove from ... diately run a knife around ... remove from pan. Melt rem... sweet chocolate and shorte... over glaze. Refrigerate leftov... 12-14 servings.

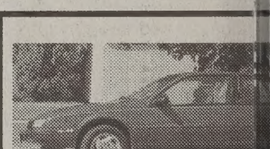
VEHICLE

Bikes & Motorcycl...

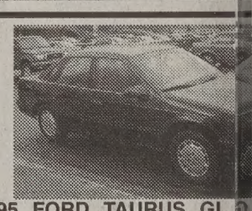
MOTOR SCOOTER, 200... 500 mi. $1,000. Call 801...

Used Cars

'01 FORD ZX2 - Sporty & ... 5-speed. 20,000 miles, 6... Black. $8,000. 375-...



'95 CHEVY BERETTA, 110... Autom., Pwer Lock & Win, ... $2490 obo Call 427-4714 o...

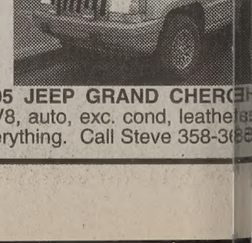


'95 FORD TAURUS GL... green, pwr locks & win., AC... trol, 59k mi. $4800 obo. Ca...

'98 WINDSTAR GL. 127k ... parts. Rfrk, tint, exc. cond. ... 798-8535 or 422-7539

'95 MAZDA PROTEGE LX ... er doors/win. AC, good ... $3300 obo. Aileen 370-203...

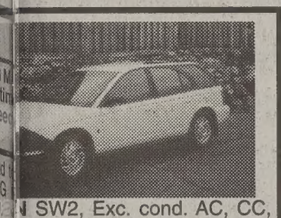
'91 ISUZU RODEO- AC, 4... clutch/tires, 140k/mi, allo... Condition. $3200/OBO.



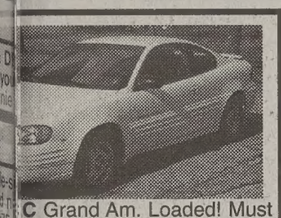
95 JEEP GRAND CHERO... V8, auto, exc. cond, leather... erything. Call Steve 358-3...

EXEC! LEATHER! CRUISE ! PRO SPORTS OWNER ? 226-3019 OFFERS **

N ALTIMA. Power locks, 2 and heat. 100k miles Call 362-3174 Evenings



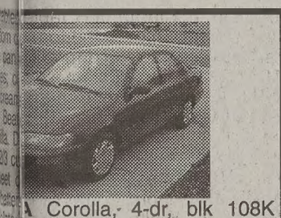
SW2, Exc. cond. AC, CC, o, 4w ABS, keyls ent, secur- hwy mi. $4900. 812-0124



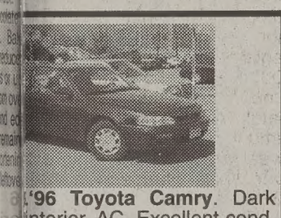
C Grand Am. Loaded! Must), power all, auto, V6. Pay- Rockey 373-0823 Lv msg.

3D - 1991, great condition, ing, all power, V6, 3.8 liter, mi. Call 607-0286

ONTOUR, 79K, 0 problems, ell maintained, $5500. 8/ tkw9@email.byu.edu



A Corolla, 4-dr, blk 108K , a/c, abs, cd, p/w, p/s, p/l, $5550 obo 435-901-3878



'96 Toyota Camry. Dark nterior, AC, Excellent cond. /obo. Must Sell! 375-8939.

Accord LXI. 5-spd. Runs ires, CD. AC, cruise, power $1550 obo. Call 380-0371

rd Festiva. Mazda engine, Clean, great Cond. am/fm. udents. $1800. 472-4721

MARA! GRAND CARAVAN LE 6K, all power, rear A/C, Call 344-8825.

N FX- New Cond, 60K mile maining. Sister Missionary this car. Alarm, sun roof, mags, loaded. $9,995.00. **all Bill 369-4444**

CONTOUR. 72k mi. Good . Call Sunny 379-4116.

ONTIAC SUNFIRE. Up to must sell, 4-dr, Extra set $6200/OBO. 375-3647

O Convertible. 97K miles. A/C, pwr everything. 2nd . Call 360-7081.

98 JEEP Grand Cherokee. black, exc. cond. 83k/hwymi. 4x4, V6, custom CD, moon rf, tint, $10,650 obo 787-5430

'90 CHEVY LUMINA. 4-door sedan. Seats six. Only 86,000 mi. AC, cruise, very good condition. $2000 373-4347

'89 HONDA Accord Hatchback. $1600 OBO. Runs great. Kevin: 370-3299 Leave message.

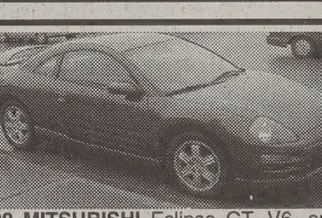
TOYOTA CAMRY 1988. New battery and 2 front tires, auto, $1500. Contact Anabelle 370-2089

92 HONDA CIVIC white, auto. 160K mi. 4-door, cd player. Runs well. Very reliable. $2750 o.b.o. Call Dan 687-2487.

1998 DODGE NEON- 63,000 MLS, PERFECT CONDITION, 30 MPG! ASKING $7500.00 JAMES 371-6506

'95 JEEP Grand Cherokee Ldo. 70k mi., new tires, V6, power, 4x4, tow, Black, $7500/OBO. Call 373-9149.

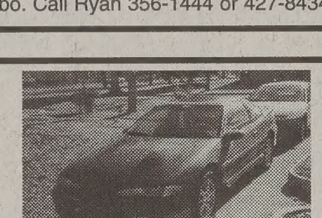
'88 NISSIAN Sentra, 5 spd, dependable, clean, Sony Xplode CD, AC, 125k, $1200 obo. Call 356-3594 or 489-3820



'00 MITSUBISHI Eclipse GT. V6, auto snrf, alloys, loaded! Ext. warr. coverage to 100k mi. Craig 787-9110, 375-9111

$7,900 RANGE ROVER COUNTY Auto start,limo tint, magna flow, 4wd, great stereo MP3. 473-4593 Call Jon

2000 KIA SPORTAGE Exc. cond. 4wd, a/c, pwr locks & win. 25Kmi. $11,900 obo. Call Ryan 356-1444 or 427-8434.



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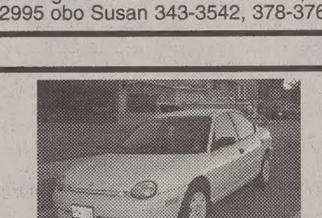

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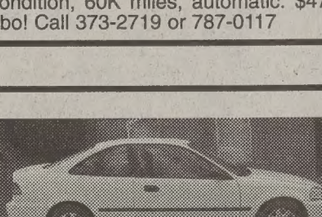

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'00 NISSAN Xterra XE, V6, 4WD, white, running boards, brush guard, 18k mi. Perfect condition-$17,500. 435-645-7068

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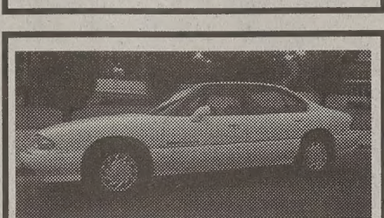
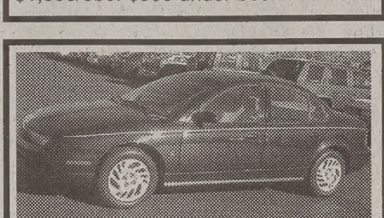


92 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE- Great cond! AC/Cruise/pwr evrything.Seats 6. $1,800/obo. $800 under book.798-7096



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'94 OLDS BRAVADA $3500 Brad: 370-3266 or 361-3596

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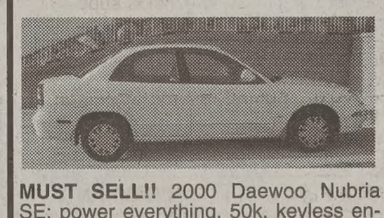

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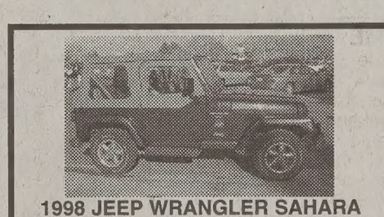

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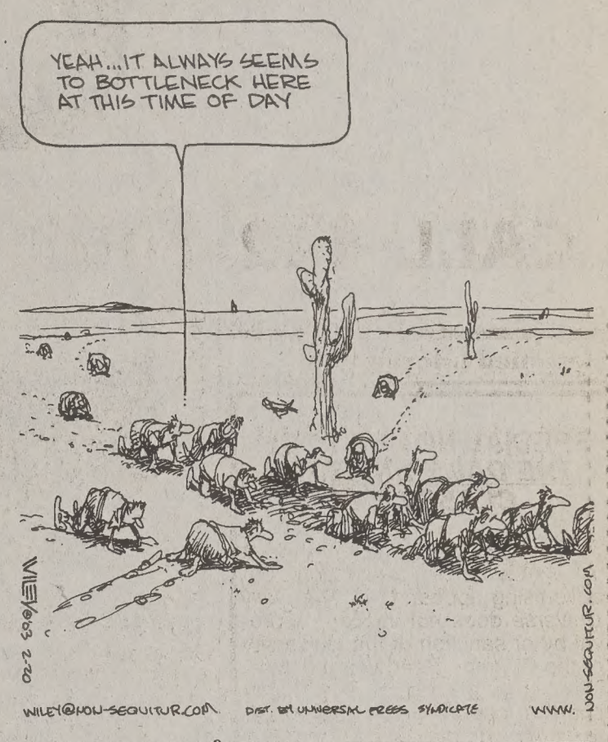
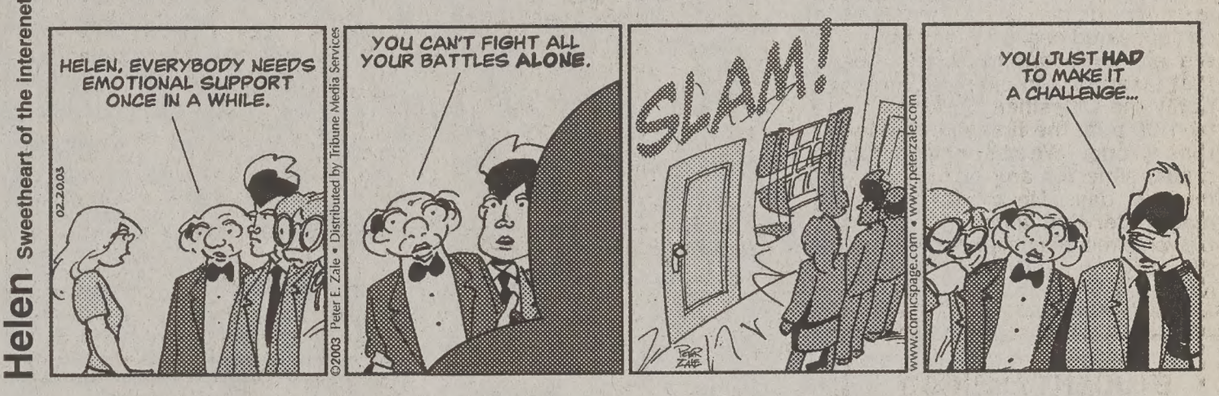
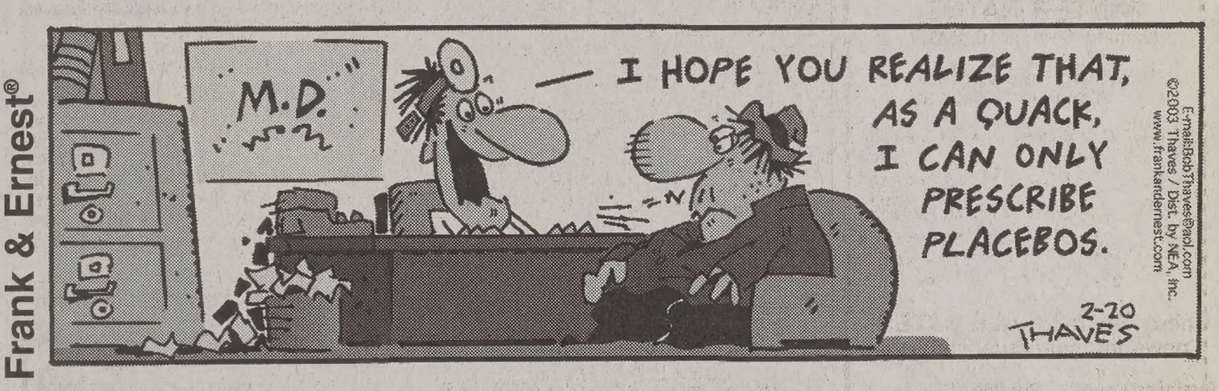


Helen Sweetheart of the Internet®


HELEN, EVERYBODY NEEDS EMOTIONAL SUPPORT ONCE IN A WHILE.
YOU CAN'T FIGHT ALL YOUR BATTLES ALONE.
SLAM!
YOU JUST HAD TO MAKE IT A CHALLENGE...

Frank & Ernest®



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BUT DO I DARE RISK TAKING SOMETHING AS PRICELESS AS AN AUTOGRAPHED BACK-SYNC BOYS PHOTO TO SCHOOL?! IT COULD GET LOST! DAMAGED! STOLEN!
WHAT TO DO? THINK, PAIGE, THINK!
HELLO, IS THIS BRINKS ARMORED VEHICLES?
THINK AGAIN, PAIGE, THINK AGAIN.

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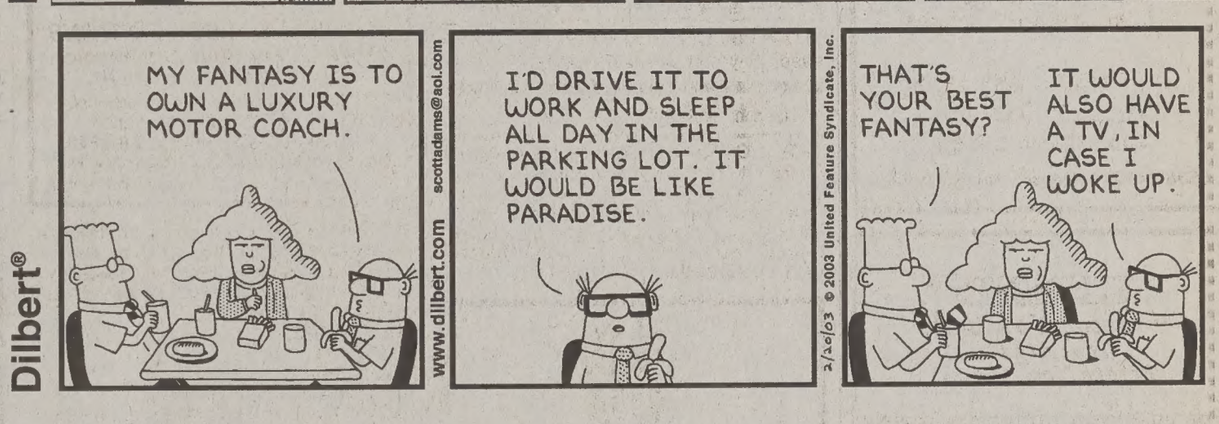
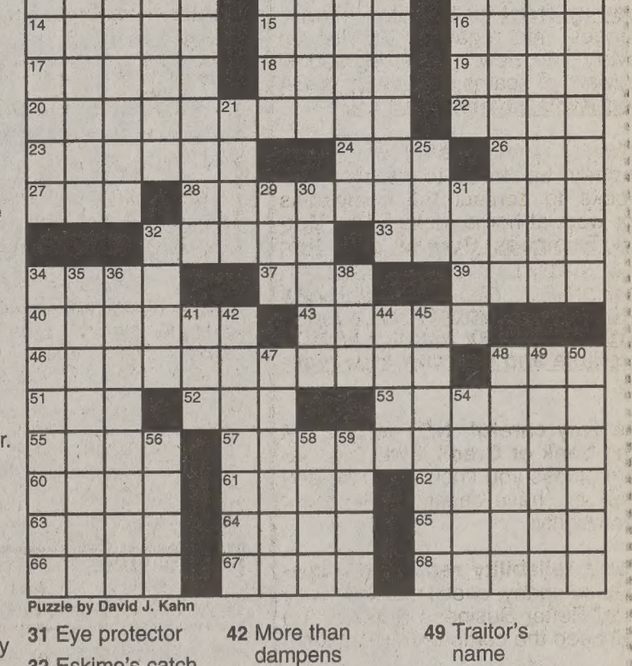

MY FANTASY IS TO OWN A LUXURY MOTOR COACH.
I'D DRIVE IT TO WORK AND SLEEP ALL DAY IN THE PARKING LOT. IT WOULD BE LIKE PARADISE.
THAT'S YOUR BEST FANTASY?
IT WOULD ALSO HAVE A TV, IN CASE I WOKE UP.
www.dilbert.com scottadams@aol.com

The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 0109



Puzzle by David J. Kahn

ACROSS

1 Prepares for a bout
6 Easter serving
10 A lot
14 John Lennon's last million-selling single
15 String puller
16 Bibliophile's label
17 Apologize and then some
18 Commercial prefix with bank
19 Big furniture retailer
20 Start of a quip by hockey commentator Don Cherry about his autobiography
22 Pain in the neck
23 Boy-girl
24 "___ So Easy"
26 Muckraker Tarbell
27 Settings for some TV dramas: Abbr.
28 Quip, part 2
32 Dignified
33 Federation
34 Carryall
37 Top
39 Match parts
40 Brightest star in Aquila
43 Pizazz
46 Quip, part 3
48 Top
51 Souvenir from Aruba?
52 English ___
53 "I've had enough"
55 Trash can, perhaps
57 End of the quip
60 Pickable
61 Kind of doctor
62 Countenance
63 ___ even keel
64 Farm cry
65 Upholstery fabric
66 Bump on a branch
67 Hungary's Imre ___
68 "+" site

DOWN

1 Bandage
2 Uproar
3 Loan payment schedules: Abbr.
4 Bombay royal
5 Ridicule
6 Life's founder
7 Sri Lanka's locale
8 ___ system
9 Connecticut city that's home to ESPN
10 Traffic chart
11 Institute of Nuclear Studies site
12 Mexican tree with large, edible seeds
13 Navigable channels
21 Series of postures, basically
25 Go after
29 Bribe
30 Dunderhead
31 Eye protector
32 Eskimo's catch
34 Not subject to change
35 "Heat" star, 1995
36 Place for shorthand
38 Play-___
41 Out of sorts
42 More than dampens
44 Author Simpson
45 How refunds may be made
47 More work
48 "Gangsta's Paradise" rapper
49 Traitor's name
50 Little one
54 It's opened with a knife
56 Island bird
58 Faction
59 Black

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

S	A	I	L		P	S	H	A	W		C	H	A	R
K	I	T	E		R	A	I	S	E		H	I	R	E
I	R	O	N	O	U	T	T	H	E	K	I	N	K	S
			S	A	N	I	T	Y		O	L	D	I	E
R	I	M		T	E	R	I		C	L	I	N	T	
U	S	A	G	E		E	N	O	C	H				
M	A	Y	O	R	S		G	O	O		T	H	A	I
B	A	B	E	S	I	N	T	H	E	W	O	O	D	S
A	C	E	S		R	A	H		D	I	S	M	A	L
			J	E	T	E	R		T	H	E	M	E	
A	T	S	E	A		L	E	C	H		S	S	T	
P	R	A	N	K		P	I	G	L	E	T			
P	U	T	T	E	R	I	N	G	A	R	O	U	N	D
L	E	E	R		M	C	K	A	Y		A	V	O	N
E	D	D	Y		N	O	S	E	S		D	A	D	A

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Lawmakers to debate U.N. membership

Continued from Page 6

"I know it's costing us some money," Pace said. "We've been in there so many years, and are we better off? No, we probably aren't. But I think the rest of the world is better off. We have some obligations ... being the biggest and the strongest and the richest – and I think this is part of it."

Pace said another part of that obligation is participation in world discussions.

"As the world power, we need to be at the table," Pace said. "If you have the strongest power in the world, who's not willing to sit down and discuss with their world leaders. I just think it makes no sense."

Collins said he thinks the United Nations provides an ideal setting for these discussions.

"The U.N. actually provides a forum where countries can come together and talk," Collins said.

Shuler said this discussion in the United Nations is vital to world peace.

"All conflict resolution strategies have to incorporate a lot of communications and dialogues and mediation, and when you pull out, there's no more mediation, there's no more discussion," Shuler said. "Silence creates more misunderstandings and more misconceptions. And we've already got plenty of those."

Bliss Tew, a coordinator for the John Birch Society, an organization opposed to the United States' membership in the United Nations, said that since its creation, the United Nations has not been intended as a simple forum, but rather, a form of government.

"It's not just this benign, peacekeeping forum for debate," Tew said. "The United Nations was designed and brought about by men who planned to empower it and increase its authority until it could become a world government."

Tew said the power of the United Nations is further reaching than it should be.

"They have courts, they can pass sentences on individuals. They conduct military operations called peacekeeping operations. The U.N. makes treaties with nations," Tew said. "They have a world bank, their hope is to gain the ability to tax people around the world. What but a government intends to tax people? There is evidence that the U.N. is a government already and it's being empowered into having more and more sovereignty over the nations and people of the world."

Pace said the United Nation's structure isn't a threat to the United States.

"I'm not worried about our sovereignty," Pace said. "We're the strongest nation in the world. Who do we think is going to take over our sovereignty?"

Bush said the U.S. would be better off without the United Nations.

"We're a sovereign nation and we should do things because we want to do them," Bush said. "As far as things around the world that need help, like people where there's poverty and starvation, the United States is the one that is always there to take care of it anyway, and I'm sure we would, without the U.N. We do it all the time."

Tew said the United States' membership in the United Nations is being taken advantage of.

"We are becoming the global, international police enforcers for the new world order — the United Nations," Tew said. "We're being involved in every international dispute anywhere in the world, including internal disputes in countries."

Pace said she agrees the United Nations is not perfect.

"I know there's problems with it," Pace said. "And there have been as long as it's been created."

However, Pace said the United States has not lost control over itself.

"They were implying in the meeting that some other nation is responsible for us going to war," Pace said. "I asked them what country they thought was calling up these troops. It's us."

Collins said the United States needs to participate in the United Nations because it is part of a global world.

"What one country does directly affects another country," Collins said. "If we try to close ourselves off like we did after World War I, are we really helping anybody? Are we really trying to make things better, or are we just thinking about ourselves? And really, can we do it alone, anyway?"

Bush said history teaches a different lesson.

"The Korean war was a police action by the U.N. that we took the brunt of," Bush said. "If the U.N. hadn't been so involved in that, we wouldn't have a North and South Korea at that time — we'd be one Korea. If it had been like in World War I, we'd have gone ahead and taken care of that job and we'd have had a united Korea that was friendly to the United States."

Pace said the timing of the resolution also prompted her opposition.

"I just think the timing couldn't be worse," Pace said. "When we are facing a possible war, to even suggest cutting off dialogue with other nations does not make sense to me. I think it sends the wrong message to our troops that we're calling up."

Shuler also thinks the resolution would send the wrong message.

"I think it would be an unfortunate thing for the state and the state's image," Shuler said. "It would not look very good for the state of Utah, for us to be sort of leading the charge, or be the only state that's having serious discussion about it."

Utahns have a history of opposing the United Nations. The La Verkin and Virgin city councils in 2001 considered ordinances declaring themselves United Nations-free zones. La Verkin's ordinance passed, making it the first city in the U.S. to make such a declaration.

The council voted six months later to repeal the ordinance. La Verkin and Virgin made national headlines, prompting other western cities to follow suit, including Bingham, N.M., and Grant County, Ore.

City Council approves sound wa

New computers, road purchase also approved for Provo

By MARLA SOWARDS

The sound wall between I-15 and bordering houses will be extended with a re-appropriation of $308,000 by the Provo City Council Tuesday.

"I think that the city owes it to the citizens by the freeway to be able to protect them from the noise," said Councilwoman Barbara Sandstrom.

The extension will be constructed on the west side of the freeway, beginning at the Center Street exit and continuing south until it meets the existing sound wall.

"My house is actually right against the freeway, so I feel very strongly about it," said Provo resident Dustin Rhodes. "We were actually going to have you guys (the Council) come meet with us, and we were going to be outside, to be able to listen to the noise."

Rhodes said he worked with the mayor's office for three years to get the sound barrier extended.

"We took a map of the area, which had (house) lots on it," Rhodes said. "We went around – I believe there were 150 houses in that area right there, and we had 100 percent – not one person said that they weren't for it. In fact, most of them said, 'is there anything we can do?'"

The city will match a $150,000 grant from the Utah Department of Transportation to fund the barrier, said Budget Director Dave Croff. The city's share of the cost comes from money left over for completed projects.

"There are a couple things that they completed and we no longer need the funding for those projects," Croff said. "We will be able to pull that out for this one particular project."

The sound wall should be completed within the year, Croff said.

In another order of business, the council approved $398,000 to be used for new computer equipment.

"The appropriation tonight will basically replace our entire server infrastructure," Croff said.

The city's money from an equipment replacement fund will pay for the computer equipment.

"Every city computer will see an improvement as a result of this," said Robert Ridge, Director of Information Services for the city.

Provo resident Nathan Murphy city should find another way to me information technology needs.

"I respect Dr. Robert Ridge, a want to say anything to under expertise, but I just think there ar ter ways to improve upon the servers than spending more mor phy said. "I think it would be a lot of that money to spend it on fire t

Croff said new equipment is financially feasible option.

"It's actually cheaper to try t equipment than to try and replace ment," he said.

Sandstrom said rapidly chan nology prompted the need for n ment.

"Present day technology seem out so fast that we're constantly replace our technology," Sandstro

In other business, the council $155,000 of the city's Olympic reb for the purchase of the road at 500 1200 West.

"There's a proposed housing some future point in time," C "They just want to be able to ha over that entire section."

Help the poor by going hungry

See Page 6

Missionary postpones guard duty

See Page 6

Figure it out The New York Times Crossword puzzl

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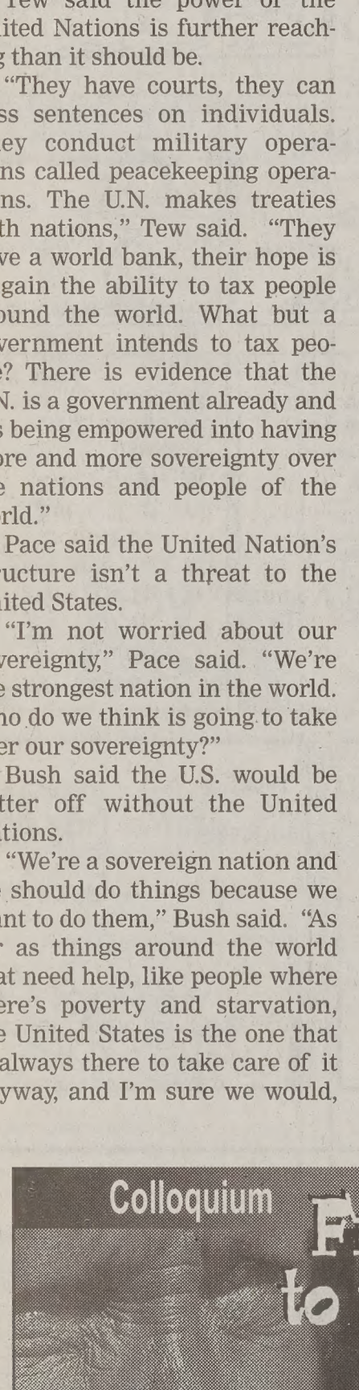
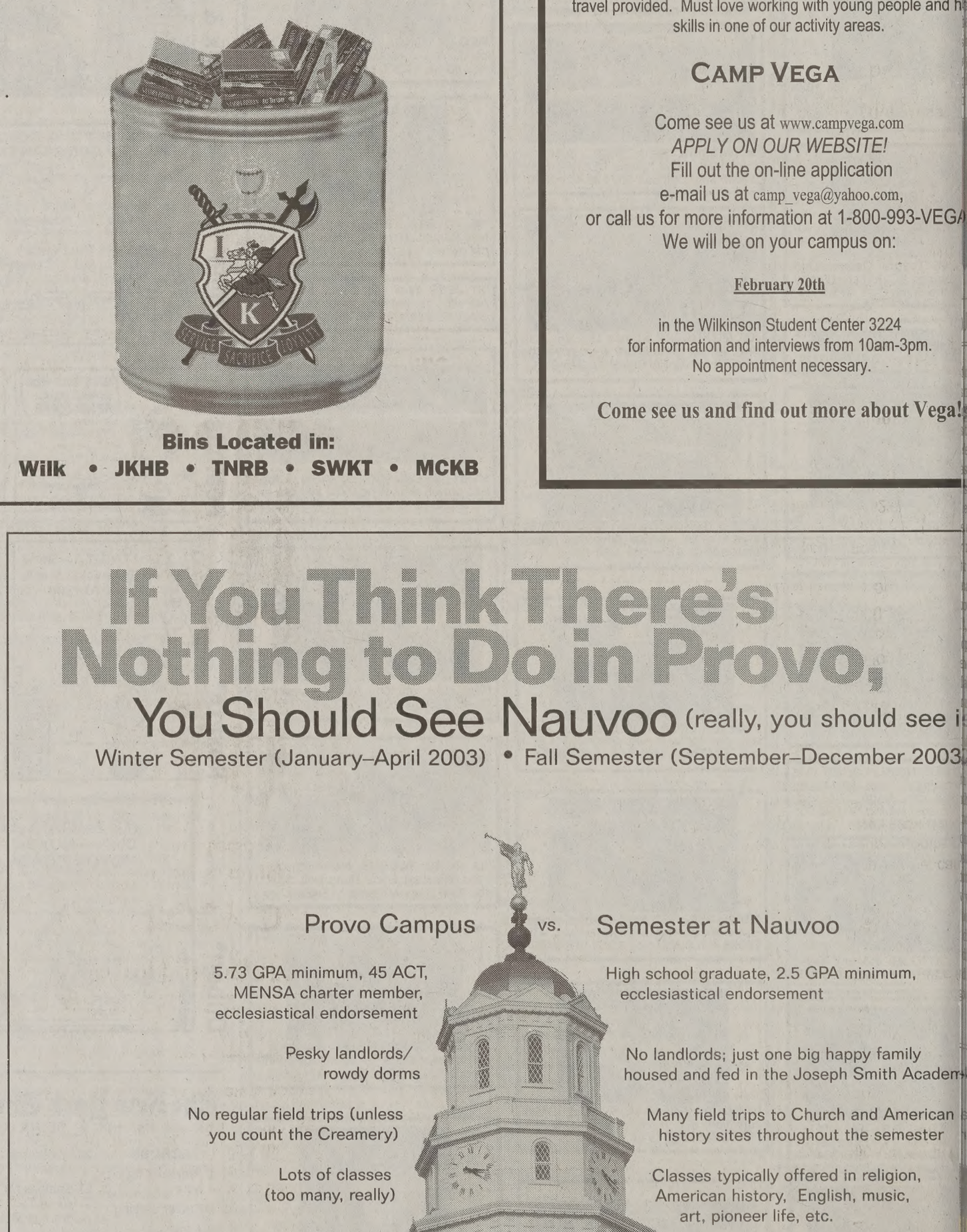


10:00–10:50 A.M.
"Creolization and Slavery among 'Mozambiques' in Mauritius and Brazil" Edward A. Alpers, professor of history, UCLA
11:00–11:50 A.M.
"Slavery and Emancipation in French West Africa" Martin A. Klein, University of Toronto
Noon–1:00 P.M. Film: *Global Africa*
1:00–1:50 P.M.
"The Civil War and the Slave Trade: Remembering Violence in Sierra Leone" Rosalind Shaw, Tufts University
2:00–2:50 P.M.
"Islam, Capitalism, and Emancipation in Senegal", James F. Searing, University of Illinois at Chicago
3:00–3:50 P.M.
"Slavery in Sudan: a Tool of Cultural Hegemony in Disguise as Strategy for War" Jok Madut Jok, Loyola Marymount University
4:00–4:50 P.M.
"Swahili Slavery: How Long Should It Be?" John F. M. Middleton, Yale University
Sponsored by African Studies at the David M. Kennedy Center for International Studies, College of Family, Home, and Social Sciences, College of Humanities, Anthropology Department, and General Education program.
For more information, contact Professor Bill Olsen, 953 SWKT, 422-9187, or wco3@email.byu.edu.

If You Think There's Nothing to Do in Provo,
You Should See Nauvoo (really, you should see i
Winter Semester (January–April 2003) • Fall Semester (September–December 2003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